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EUROPEANS PINNED UNDER CAR.

MIDNIGHT SMASH IN KOWLOON.

CAR TURNS TURTLE INTO NULLAH.

LADY EXTRICATED IN HALF HOUR.

LUCKY ESCAPES.

into the big nullah in Waterloo kion of the city. Road, Kowloon, last night, and All through the city there Ashworth, had remarkable escapes from serious injury.

They were the only occupants of the car, which was badly been done, so that Nanning still the murder of the Police-Commiswrecked, and which became firm- the height of the siege. It is ago. ly wedged against the sides of the evident that the defenders do not nullah. Mrs. Ashworth was ex- intend to give up the city, whilst tricated and sent to hospital apparently there are to be no furafter half an hour, a terrifying ther attacks on it experience. Her husband was not released until half an hour Nanking have proved a success in will cause bitter feeling at the All-

The mishap occurred shortly before midnight, when Mr. and Mrs. Ashworth were returning from Kowloon Tong to their Road to Nathan Road.

Out of Control,

The car, a Studebaker fiveseater tourer, apparently got out of control as Mr. Ashworth was passing the Dogs' Home, and failing to negotiate the corner z into Nathan Road, crashed into the iron pipe railing alongside the nullah, broke clean through, and toppled upside-down into the nullah.

Bandmaster Beat, of the Arge! and Sutherland . Highlanders, his ing at President Apartments which are right on the corner, heard the noise of the crash, and cushing out to see what had hanpened, found the car as described with Mr. and Mrs. Ashworth pinned underneath.

Assistance Arrives.

He tried without avail to find some means of releasing the vic time, and then blew his police fidence in the efficient and whistle for assistance.

Soon afterwards, Inspector Mason, of the Traffic Department, and Sergeant Scrim, arrived on the scene, and with the aid of crowbars and iron-bars obtained from the nearby bus depot, succeeded in tilting the car sufficiently to permit the release of Mrs. Ashworth, who appeared to be little injured. but suffering severely from shock -Half an hour, later, Mr. Ash worth was extricated.

Minor Injuries.

Both were removed to the Kow-Ioon Hospital where their injuries were attended to. Both were de- Supreme Court in Shanghai by tained. On enquiry at the hospital this morning, we were informed that Mrs. Ashworth is suffering from minor injuries, and Her injuries are not seri-

Mr. Ashworth suffered a dislocated shoulder and other minor injuries, which are not regarded as | ed congratulations, expressing good serious. He is also suffering to | wishes for his success. Our Own some extent from shock.

There were dozens of curious onlookers at Waterloo Road this morn. ing where the car is still lying in the nullah. The road where the accident occurred is extremely narrow, and not particularly well lighted at night.

The official report states that the Anceident occurred at 11.45 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Ashworth have been in the Colony for a little over 'a year, arriving in January, 1930.

WEATHER REPORT.

PITIABLE PLIGHT OF NANNING.

EVIDENCE OF AERIAL RAIDS EVERYWHERE.

REBELS HOLD THE CITY

After an interval of some months, communication between Wuchow and Nanning has been again opened up, but it is difficult to say for how long, since the military situation has been by no means cleared up. The journey is not an easy one, either, for a foreigner recently spent no fewer than fourteen days in covering the 350 miles by motor-boat.

Recent arrivals in Nanning have found the city in a most pitlable leaders of the Congress Party to plight, the charred ruins of many advocate non-cooperation in the houses and other buildings bearing further work of the Round Table graph by the Colonial Secretary mute witness to the numerous alr raids carried out by Cantonese Pinned for nearly an hour planes in an effort to cause the beneath his car' which crashed rebels defenders to give up posses-

turned turtle, Mr. Sydney evidence of the air raids, whilst was refused and all three were Ashworth, an Assistant Govern- defence measures have necessitated hanged at Lahore to-day. ment Marine Surveyor, and Mrs. the taking up of the street flagging and the demolition of houses with- Bghaga Singh, Raj Guru and in range of the breastworks.

other parts of Kwangsi, but Nanning is still opposed to the Central Government. Only a week or so ago, General Li Chung-yen, who heads the rebel defenders, expressled himself strongly against Marhome at Observatory Villas, pro- shal Chiang Kni-shek, and there is by discontented tenants are ceeding by way of Waterloo evidently no peace feeling amongst reported from districts near Allathe rebel combination.

LIVERPOOL AND SUEZ CANAL.

ANOTHER STRONG PROTEST AGAINST HIGH DUES,

London, Mar. 23 A resolution calling for a re duction in the Sucz Canal dues was passed to-day at a meeting of leading Liverpool business men.

The resolution stresses Liver. pool's vital dependence on Eastern I markets and arges the Government to bring about an immediate re duction of dues on loaded ships to five gold francs, and to promote negotiations for a fresh agreement with the Canal Company which wil prevent a recurrence of the present abuses, and give a lasting conpartial administration of the Canal

MR. G. S. HUGH JONES IN SHANGHAI.

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE IN SUPREME COURT.

Shanghai, Mar. 24. Mr. Graeme Sisson Hugh Jones. the well-known Hongkong solicitor of the firm of Wilkinson and Grist was admitted to practice in H.M. Judge Sr Peter Grain yesterday. Mr. Hugh Jones' affidavit was

supported by Mr. Reader Harris, His Honour said he had received a letter from Mr. Justice Wood stating that Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones was a competent person to be admitted in Shanghal, and he tender-Correspondent.

SPANISH LEADERS SENTENCED.

REPUBLICAN MANIFESTO SEQUEL.

Madrid, Mar. 23. Senor Zamora, Don Miguel British Wircless. Maura. Don Fernando de los Rios nine other prominent Republican leaders were numbered by court-martial to-day to six months' imprisonment for signing The Royal Observatory reports | the famous December manifesto. that the anticyclone has weaken- . Remarkable scenes marked the od and is central near Shanghal. [trial.: The public stood up as a The depression has deepened and mark of respect, when the passed to the N.E. of Tokyo. Mo. prisoners filed in but made no 1981 Schneider Trophy Contest will Lined by tax payers through Stock lar as I can see, it is in nobody a

FIRM STAND BY INDIAN

GOVERNMENT.

CONDEMNED MEN HANGED.

CONGRESS PROTEST UNAVAILING.

ALLAHABAD RIOT.

Lahore, Mar. 23. In spite of the threat by Conference in the event of the execution of the three men sen- day! tenced to death at Lohore for their part in the Lahore conspiracy, the stay of execution

The condemned men were Sukh Day, and they were sentenced Very little repair work has yet to death for their connexion with

Bitterness Feared.

The Vicerby's agreement with Gandhi provided only for pardon for those not guilty of violence, The recent peace negotiations in but it is feared that the executions India Congress which is due to open to Karachi to-morrow.

> Meamwhile, the situation elsewhere is causing some anxiety. A message from Allahabad states many acts of habad where recently there has been propaganda urging the tenants not to pay their rents.

A Mohammedan land-owner collecting rents yesterday was attacked by his tenants and marrowly escaped with his life.

His, servants, according to allegations now being made, killed one of his assailants with spears and axes. and beat two others so severely that they are now lying in hospital in a precarious condition.

Ringleaders Arrested.

The police, armed with clubs, dispersed a large crowd, including many ('ongress volunteers, in one village which was up in arms and demonstrating against land- | memanomenomenementer member and member member and demonstrating against landlords who were distraining on their tenants' crops. The ringleaarrested.—Renter.

London, Mar. 23. the recent communal riots in the called should the Commission de-pedestrians were obstructed. Mirzapur district, during which sire their evidence, and we are There was a large crowd rushing to eleven Mohammadants were killed also ready to afford the Commis- shelter on account of rain. by Hindus, the Secretary for India; sion every facility in this, and I in the House of Commons to-day, other respects." attributed the disturbances 'to l

adequate Police Force were now on duty. No renewal of the distur-I bances was expected.

flesh to a Hindu servant.

Indian Labour.

Federal Structure Committee.

Replying to several questions regarding the present position of the Indian boycott, Mr. Wedwood-Benn said he was asking the Government of India for a full statement which would be communicated to Members.

Questioned as to the effect on the textile industry of the recent Viceroy-Gandhi agreement, Mr. Benn replied: "I think signs are not unfavourable at present. While Members were calling attent 000 is expected at the end of the tion to legitimate grievances, they were overlooking the perceptible limprovement now taking place."-

SCHNEIDER TROPHY

DATE FOR RACE FIXED.

London, Mar. 23. It is officially announced that the the state of the SiE. move when the justices appeared be held on September 12, over the Metal trespondition in Parish be before he were a record to be beld on September 12, over the Metal trespondition.

Currency Commission.

二拜禮 號四廿月三英港香 TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1931.

Arriving in Colony on Tuesday Next.

FREE HAND GIVEN.

That the special Currency Commission, appointed by the Colonial Office to enquire into and report on the Hongkong currency system, is to work on the very widest terms of reference, was revealed to the Tele-

as to its procedure, and Govern- tioned on the charge of disobey-

HUGE SHANGHAI DRUG HAUL.

MORPHINE PILLS VALUED AT \$100,000.

MEANT FOR S. CHINA.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Mar. 24. A sensational drug seizure in the streets of Shanghai was made yesterday when police stopped a motor-truck in North Szechuan Road, examined the parcels which were being carried, and ordered the driver to make for the nearest police

The car was stopped when heading towards the Kiangwan Road Post Office, from where, apparently, the parcels were to have been despatched through the post to South China.

Three man have been arrested. Examination of the parcels revealed that everyone contained a large quantity of morphine pills. There were 42 parcels altogether, and the haul is valued at not less than \$100,000.

"Government has made arrange- his leaving the car there. Asked for information regarding ments for certain witnesses to be Inspector Nicol asserted

baseless rumours that the Moham- in Hongkong on board the Wakasa Days with Jockey Club officials, madan Zamindar had given cows' | Maru on the last day of the month, Sixty arrests were made and an Hotel their headquarters.

They have already studied the report of the locally-appointed Currency Commission to the Co- 3rd.) lonial Office.

We are informed that Mr. N. L. The Secretary for India also in- | Smith, of the Colonial Secretariat, formed the Commons that he was! will act as general liaison officer | consulting | the Governor-General | to the Commission, who will subon the question of adequate re-imit a report of their investigations presentation of organized Indian to the Home Government before on the reconstituted any local publication is made conleerning their findings.

andre de la companya La companya de la co AMERICA'S DROP IN INCOMES.

TAX RECEIPTS DOWN BY OVER 50 PER CENT.

· Washington, Mar. 23. A Treasury deficit of G\$700,000,fiscal year on June 30, 1931.

Some indication of the financial situation, is given in the Treasury estimates for income tax collections in the present month, which are expected to provide a total of G\$209,-000,000 as compared with G\$559,-503,000 last year, a reduction of spector Nicol said 'mire than he more than fifty per cent.

LAW ON PRIVATE PARKING.

ROAD UNDER TRAFFIC REGULATIONS.

PUBLIC ACCESS THE VITAL FACTOR:

MR. FORSYTH'S CASE.

the public had access continuous, caused such a flutter in the ly or intermittently, whether chancellries of Europe, was given Crown land or not, was a road under the Traffic Regulations, Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, registered a conviction against Mr. (Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax) to- H. R. Forsyth for parking his car near the Jockey Club pre- there was no question of repre-"The Commission." Mr. Hallifax mises at Happy Valley. Mr. sentations or protests having said, "has been given carte blanche Forsyth was accordingly cau- been made in Berlin.

> ing the directions of a Traffic Police officer. Inspector Nicol testified that at 10.20 a.m. on the 2nd instant, during the annual Races, he drove down to Happy Valley and reached the Jockey Club stands by way Arthur Henderson, left London of Wongneichong Road. He put to-day for Paris to attend a meet- when the Party discipline is to his car on the parking stand by ing of the Committee appointed be discussed, it is probable that the nullah on the east side of the by the Council of the League of the status quo will not be public entrance. He saw Car No. Nations in January last, to changed in essentials. 1732, which he knew was owned organize the work of the Commisby Mr. Forsyth, parked under the sion of Enquiry into European verandah of the tiffin room.

Jockey Club Property.

Mr. Forsyth was standing near the public entrance, and, when spoken to by witness regarding the undesirability of leaving his car there, remarked:—"This is Jockey Club property." He then walked away.

No other car was there at the time, continued witness, but later on an Austin Seven, driven by a young lady, drove up and stopped there for a few minutes. After another young lady had got out. he spoke to the lady who was the driver, explaining to her that she of the Legion of Honour is to be and the Government. could not leave her car there, bestowed on Charlie Chaplain, the The in ting in Mr. Lloyd She drove away.

into the Raccourse when, after | France.

No Obstruction.

Mr. Forsyth admitted that what the witness had said evidence was substantially correct. Reverting to evidence ment has been asked to make cer-ligiven at a previous hearing, he ders of the demonstration were tain preparations and to be ready queried whether an obstruction to supply any needs of the experts, had been caused in any way by

Mr. Forsyth, remarking that the state of the weather was always a The experts are due to arrive | weighty consideration on Race referred to meteriological records. and they will make the Peninsula | which he said, on that day gave the total rainfall as .03 inch only between 10 a.m. that day and 10 a.m. on the following day (the

Only at Observatory.

His Worship replied he could not go by that record as he thought that was the rainfall recorded at the Observatory.

Mr. Forsyth replied that he was not sure he saw that in the papers. He recollected that on the Course there was only an occasional driz-Inspector Nicol disagreed.

said there was at least one shower, which compelled the large a crowd to go under shelter. "There was an Indian constable with me who porters had been focussed on the ment may depend upon remaining also went under cover." witness de-When he first arrived. Mr.

Forsyth was talking to Sub-Inspector Carpenter, and they both went away. He shouted to Mr. Forsyth: -"you can't park your car there. You will have to put it over by the miliah. Dependant said that was Jockey Club property and turned and walked away.

. "Not My Funeral."

Mr. Forsyth contended that unsaid he did. Inspector Nicol said The incomes of both individuals "That is not my funeral," in reply and corporations show heavy do to Mr. Forsyth's allusion to the creases, the reduction of many of space as being Jockey, Club prothe former being due to losses sus- perty, and he had then and - A

LIBERALS AND LABOUR.

EUROPE ALARMED AT NOTHING.

DR. CURTIUS INTERVIEWS AMBASSADORS.

NO PROTEST LODGED.

Berlin, Mar. 23. An explanation of the Austro-Ruling that a place to which German Customs Union, which has by the Foreign Minister, Dr Curtius, to the British, French and Italian Ambassadors, who visited him to-day in response to nn invitation.

> Dr. Curtius subsequently issued a statement emphasising that

The evening newspapers warmly support the Government's contention that no international obligations are violated by the Convention.—Reuter.

London, Mar. 23. The Foreign Secretary, Mr.

Economic Union. The Committee begins its sit

tings in Paris to-morrow morning.

—British Wireless.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN HONOURED.

FRANCE AWARDS LEGION

OF HONOUR. Paris, Mar. 23.

One other car, No. 147, came who is being lionised in Paris as he was attended by Sir John Simon up and parked there while the was in London, came as a climax and a number of other ex-Liberal driver got out. He was going to the honours paid to him in Ministers. Sir John Simon and being called to a good many times. He was to-day a guest of M. rangement with the Government. he returned and drove the car. to Briand, the Foreign Minister, at the proper parking stand by the the Quai D'Orsay, where he met a

distinguished company, including the British Ambassador, the celebrated poetess, the Comtesse Muilles, the playwright, Tristan Bernard, and the Prince and Princess |Sixte Bourbon-Parma. "Charlie" will for some time be

of the Duke Westminster at his seat Normandy, where he pack of boar-hounds. which he will probably go to the Riviera for a rest .- Reuter.

BRITISH TRADE IN S. AMERICA.

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VALUE OF THE D'ABERNON · MISSION.

London, Mar. 23. In reply to a question on the report of the D'Abernon Trade Mission to South America, Mr. Gillett, matter will be further discussed Secretary of the Overseas Trade at to-morrow's meeting of the Department, said effect had been Liberal Parliamentary Party, but given to the Mission's recommen- no decisive results are expected dations concerning participation before the end of the week, at the in the British Empire Exhibition carliest. at Buenos Aires, the reduction of cuble rates, increased official representation, extension of cultural education and marketing methods. land aviation matters.

A distinct benefit and accrued to trade as a result of the mission, garded as significant. The in that the attention of British ex- general feeling is that the Govern-South American market.—British In office for some time to come .--Wireless.

SNOWDEN BETTER.

WILL PROBABLY PRESENT THE BUDGET.

London, Mac. 23. Mr. Philip Snowden's health has now so much improved follow- Radio telephone tests between ing his operation that it is con- Britain and Japan were inaugurat-Adontly believed he will be able to ed from Rugby Wireless Station present the Bildget himself in the yesterday

FULL ALLIANCE POSTPONED.

L. G. BALKED BY SIR JOHN SIMON.

THE STATUS QUO.

London, Mar. 23. Mr. Lloyd George has come out definitely in favour of a closer working arrangement between the Liberal and Labour Parties, it now being clear that there was more than a germ of truth in the rumours in the Lobbies last week hinting at a possible

amalgamation. For the time being, however, the Liberal leader is being baulked by other prominent Liberals, notably Sir John Simon, and unless some arrangement is made at to-morrow's meeting of the Parliamentary Liberal Party

Week-end Talks_

The largest meeting of Liberal ex-Ministers ever held gathered in Mr. Lloyd George's room at the House of Commons this evening for the purpose of discussing the matter, which was raised, it is disclosed, by conversations which Mr. Lloyd George has had during the week-end with members of the

Government. It is stated quite frankly that the purpose of Mr. Lloyd George's approach to the Government leaders was in regard to the possibility of a closer working ar-An accouncement that the Cross rangement between the Liberals

world-famous cinema comedian, George's room was private. his supporters opposed any ar-

Simon Opposition.

It is understood that owing to the very strong line taken by the Simon group, the meeting led to no practical results and it is stated that there is little prospect of the Liberals reaching an agreed line of procedure to make a formal

declaration worth while. Apart from the dozen supporters of Sir John Simon, another section of the (Liberals, while favouring the retention of the Labour Government in office, feels disinclined to bind itself to vote for

them on all occasions. Co-operation Agreed.

It is understood that the moeting, by a majority, approved cooperation with the Government on policies common to both, a resolution which does not change the existing situation essentially.

It is highly probable that the

Significant Pointer.

Meanwhile, however, the fact that a number of Liberals are prepared to throw in their lot with the Government completely is re-

ENGLAND TALKS TO JAPAN.

RADIO TELEPHONE TESTS BEING MADE.

London, Mar. 28.

House of Commons in April.

The date provisionally fixed is time, as the most suitable ways.

April 14th, but it may be postpony lengths must be decided on sand sales and there are a number of other lengths.

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THE MUNTSAI PROBLEM

was publicly acknowledged in His Excellency's speech.

T.A.H. Collman, A.D.C. Others present included, His Excellency, the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, the Hon. Mr. E.D.C. Wolfe, the Hon. Mr. Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, the Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood, the Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood, the Hon. Mr. S. W. T'so, the Wood, the Hon. Mr. S. W. T'so, the Wood, the Hon. Mr. S. W. T'so, the Manuel Mr. J. E. Joseph, who has fong, and Mr. J. E. Joseph, who has to notice any breaches of the law. man, Mr. C. G. Perdue, Mr. C. D. Melbourne, Mr. A. G. Toppin, Mr. A. L. Shields, Lady Ho Tung, Mrs. Kotewall, Messrs, M. K. Lo. Leung, Ho Iu, Kwok Siu-lau, Yick-mui, Leung Pat-yue, Tang Shiu-kin. Lo Cheung-shui, Chan Lim-pak, Wong Kwong-tin. CKwong and Chang Foo.

Early History.

Chairman (Mr. Tam Wun-tong) poke as follows: The erection of the new build-] ing of the Po Leung Kuk will be

kind as to have come to perform been secured, \$100,000 is to be Institute, and have been honoured the \$40,000 will not support the with the presence of all you ladies institute. We hope in earnest that this, and are very thankful to you. subscriptions to the institute with and gentlemen. We are proud of Institution's History.

founded in the 4th year of Kwong ever. Sui of the late Tsing Dynasty (1878), with due approval of the behalf of our collengues our hearty Government, by Mr. Lo Kang- thanks to H. E. the Governor for young and other directors. The being kind enough to lay the institute was maintained by sub- foundation stone. We thank also scriptions made by the directors all you, ladies and gentlemen for of various terms, and the two your presence. wards, the Ping On and the Fuk Shau, of the Tung Wah Hospital, office. In the 17th Year of Kwong Wun-tong, ladies and gentlemen. Sui (1891) Mr. Lok Yam-ting and -It gives me very great pleasure ment as a committee for raising tion stone of this new building. subscriptions for the erection of a Very soon after I arrived in Hongbuilding for the institute, succeed- kong I visited the present Po ed in raising over \$30,000 and the Leung Kuk and was struck very of land on loan for the erection of the time and energy spent by the Tung Wah Hospital gave a piece the proposed building.

Government Subsidy.

As the institute is an organisa- unsuitability of the site. tion for assisting the Government in administering the Colony, a however, the committee have done subsidy of \$20,000 was granted by very fine work. In addition to the the Government, with the approval advice and help given by them to of the Secretary of State, and an the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Ordinance was enacted for the they have given practical help to guidance of the institute. The many women and children. erection was completed in the Usually, over 600 people are ad-22nd, year of Kwong Sui (1896) mitted to the institution during the and the ceremonies of laying the year, and in 1929, the last year of foundation stone and opening the which I have seen the record, 376 William Robinson, the then Gov- to their relatives through the Po ernor, 36 years ago. The Leung Kuk. institute generally looks after As soon as I found that the comcases in connexion with kidnap- mittee desired this site for a new ping of women and children, building, I investigated the matter emigration, and absconding of and approved of it being given for women and girls, and disputes be- that purpose. I recommended this tween husbands and wives, and to the Secretary of State, asking

erected for it, but no suitable site so magnificently to his appeal.

could be found. · When we took up the charge of His Excellency the Governor, project of our predecessors, and various quarters at the existing the institute, we continued the yesterday afternoon laid the foun- went forth to look for a site. Final- mui-tsai system in this Colony. dation stone of the new Po Leung ly we succeeded in finding the site Some of the criticism is, perhaps, Kuk Building at Leighton Hill on which we are going to start the well-founded, but a great deal of Road, thus marking the beginning proposed erection. The Govern- it is unjustified and without of a new era for the work of this ment approved of our application, foundation. At the same time institution, whose assistance in and granted us the site measuring there are defects in the system, and granted us the site measuring and Covernment decided that if institution, whose appearance is and granted us the site measuring and Government decided that it about 80,000 square feet. But the should gradually be eliminated. In the state of Chinese women and girls question of funds was one of the Rhould gradually be eliminated. first importance. Therefore I, Registration was insisted upon

Large Contributions.

Sir Shouson Chow, Mr. D. W. Tratthe introduction of many of you not inherent in the mui-tsai here, further subscriptions were system, nor is it confined to muisecured, making a total of \$140.- Isai or even adopted children, and it 000. That we have been able to is not peculiar to the East. It is, raise such a big sum within such however, a most despicable crime, a short period is, in fact, all owing and every effort is being made to to the enthusinsm you gentlemen bring offenders to justice. have displayed in charity, and it I have referred to this matter will be due to the kindness of you because I wish to acknowledge the charitable gentlemen that better help given by the Po Leung Kuk accommodation can be afforded to in connexion with these girls. ed in a decorated matshed, the the women and girls of the in- The committee have been of great

institute will grow after its re- they may be returned to them. started to-day. H. E. Sir William moval, as the new building is much Peel, the Governor, has been so larger. Of the \$140,000 that has all people in the Colony will make all liberality and enthusiasm, so that it may have large funds of its The Po Leung Kuk was first own, and may be maintained for

I beg respectfully; to express on

His Excellency's Speech.

His Excellency said:-Mr. Tam committee on the work of the institution, and, secondly, by the inadequacy of the premises and the

In spite of these drawbacks. were performed by Sir women and children were restored

the work it has done in the in- for telegraphic consent, which was terests of women and children is duly received. Mr. Tam Wunby no means small. But, in view tong and his committee have wast-of the limited area of the institute, ed no time, and I congratulate him questions have arisen in respect of most heartily on his successful sanitation, and therefore, in recent efforts to raise the necessary years, the directors have proposed funds. I also congratulate those that a new building should be subscribers who have responded

System Criticised.

Criticisms have been levelled in A large number of people, chiefly day and night, soliciting subscription of the girls. No more mui-Chineso, had gathered on the site tions from house to house, and tsai are allowed to come into the of the new building to welcome fortunately succeeded in raising Colony, so that, in due course, they His Excellency, who was accompanied by Lady Peel and Capt.
Charitable community.

fortunately succeeded in raising will gradually cease to exist.

should be capt.
Character devotes consider. cadet officer of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs devotes considerable time to questions connected \ Sir Robert Ho Tung contributed with the mui-tsai, and I would ask

in some of them, and assisting us However, the expenses of the to find their parents, in order that

Increased Accommodation.

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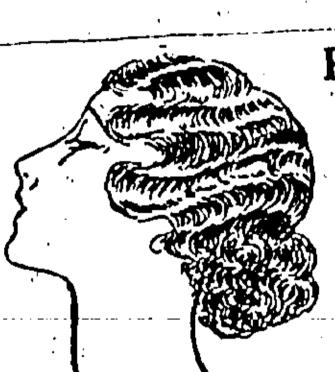
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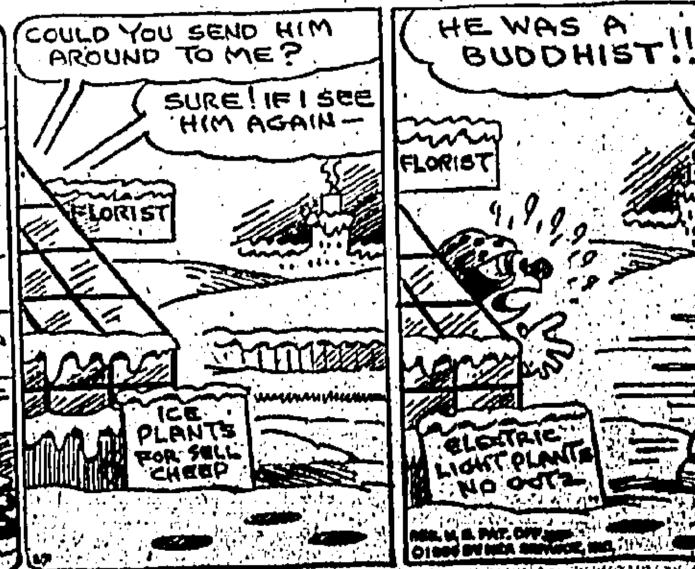
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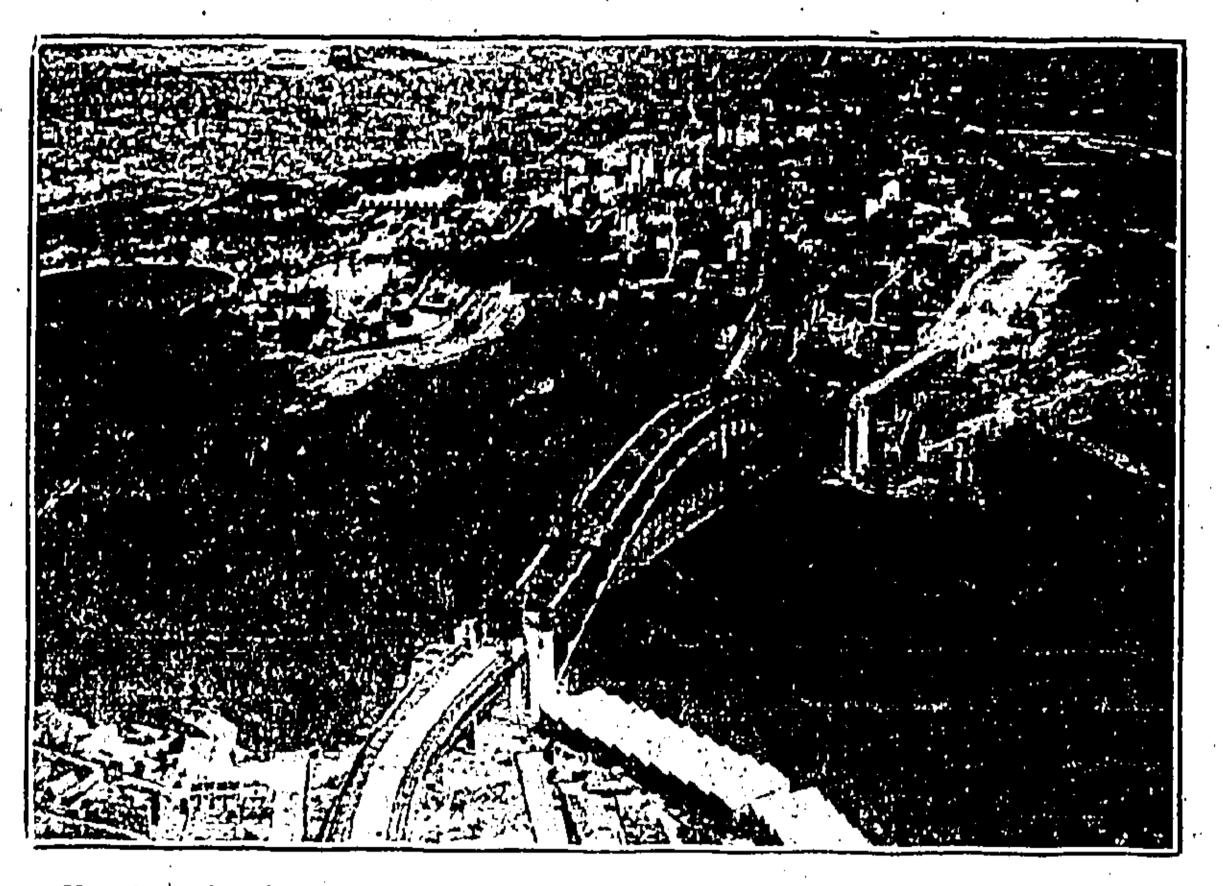
Mr. A. J. P. Coghlan who led the Shanghai Police in the interferce sports last week.



Judge Milton D. Purdy who lhas resumed his post as Judge







Here is the latest picture of the new harbour bridge at Sydney. It was taken from the north shore. The gigantic structure, said to be the largest of its kind in the world, is rapidly nearing



Royal Air Force aeroplane after crashing through the roof of a house in Hampstead. The pilot was unin jured. (Times copyright)



Mr. C. Bos, chairman of the International Service Committee, Shanghai Rotary Club.



A wedding which attracted much attention in Shanghai recently was that of Miss Helen Mary Shirdan to Lieut. Philip J. L. Capon, of the R. A. M.C., which took place at St. Joseph's Church. Lieut. and Mrs. Capon sailed later for America, where the honoymon is being spent.



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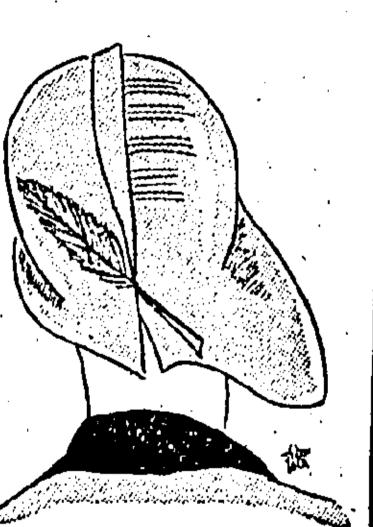
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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednes-Chinese Building Overseer. Must day, the 8th day of April, 1931. Application in own handwriting until Wednesday, the 15th day of By Order of the Board.

C. F. V. RIBEIRO. Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 23rd March, 1931.

CHINESE CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

The offices and stations of the Chinese Maritime Customs' for Kowloon and District will be blosed to public business on the

J. W. STEPHENSON, Commissioner of Chinese Customs. Kowloon and District.

Hongkong, 23rd March, 1931,

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO. LTD.

NOTICE to SHAREHOLDERS.

The Sixty-second Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Thursday, the 26th March, 1931, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for year ended 31st December.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 12th to the 26th March, 1931, both days ! inclusive.

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By Order:

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Second Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday and Monday, 4th and 6th April, 1931, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, of the Board of Directors for the Hongkong Club and Causeway Bay Desks, Office Chairs, Carpets and

on Thursday, 26th March, 1931.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Classification.

Owners desiring classification of their ponies for the Easter Extra Meeting must notify Secretary by noon on Tuesday, 24th March, 1931, stating names of ponies to be classified.

> By Order. C. B. BROWN. Secreta1/

THE HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY dinieres, Armchairs, Tea Poys, MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS Opium Stools, etc., etc. will be held in the Office of the Company, 2, Queen's Building, Hongkong, on MONDAY, 30th March, 1931, at anoon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Acounts for the year ending 31st December, 1930.

The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 23rd to the 30th March, 1931, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Direc-

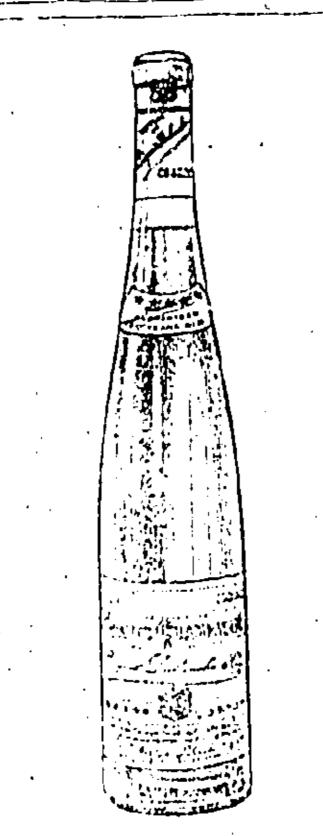
R. M. DYER, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 17th March, 1931.

UNION WATERBOAT CO., LTD. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Twenty Sixth Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of Mossrs. Dodwell & Company. Limited., on Tuesday, the 31st March, 1931, at 3 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers togethe. with a statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1930.

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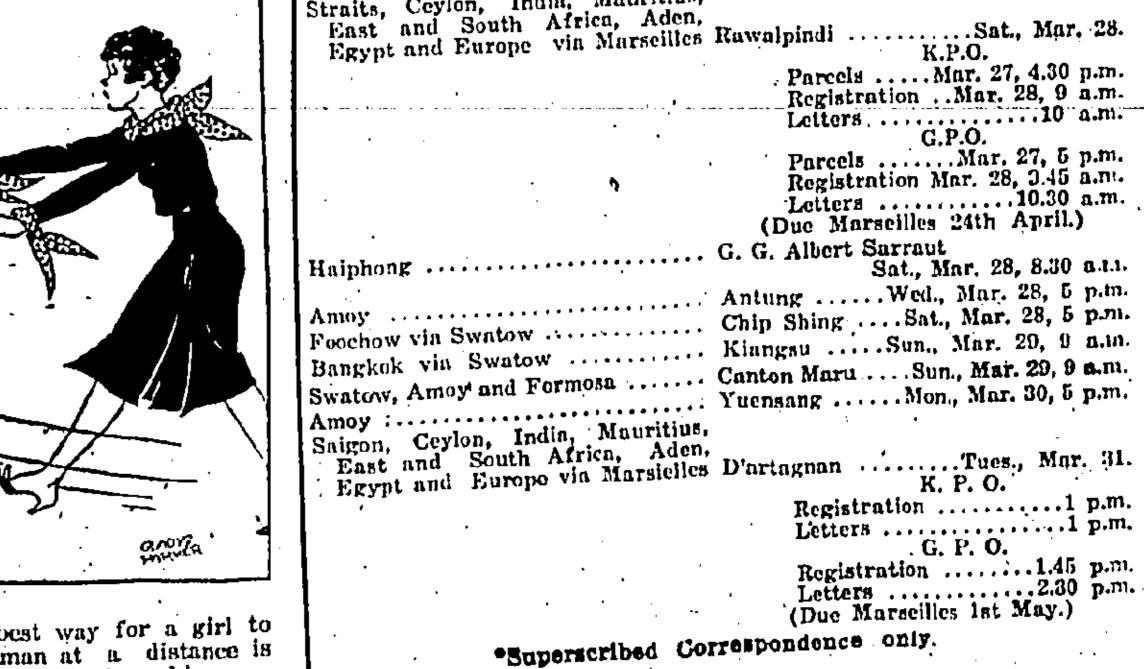
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CINEMA NOTES,

"MADAM SATAN" HAS A LIVELY PLOT.

string of sparkling tunes, and several gramme of Victor Records kindly novel ballet numbers, make Cecil B. supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook De Mille's "Madam Satan," which Pinno Co. opened on Sunday at the Queen's 5.00-5.20 Theatre, an attraction of wide enter- Ramona. tainment merit.

De Mille, author Jeanie MacPher- Meet Me In Hawaii. son and dialoguists Gladys Unger and Elsie Janis have created a delectable talkie novelty out of the always popular situation of a husband falling in love with this wife.

There is much that is reminiscent of the old De Mille "divorce plays" in the early part of "Madam Satan," when Reginald Denny and Kav Johnson quarrel because Miss Johnson a too-perfect wife. But the wife learns that men aren't kept at home by household efficiency, and she determines to fight for her love with the same weapons the luscious Lillian Roth has used to snare the handsome Mr. Denny, And then, lo and behold, at a gorgeous masked ball on a Zeppelin given by the always amusing Listener. comma Young, the exotic, voluntuous "Madam Satan" appears!

It is just at the denouement of this situation that a storm pulls the Zep from its mooring must, piles "Henry the Eighth," "Romeo," "The Spirit of Innocent Pride," and hundreds of other guests from one end of the craft to another. Their departure from the Zep via parachutes comes under the head of a thrill that is both pictorial and new. Undoubtedly Count Eckener of the Great Zeppelin will be surprised at De Mille's rescue methods, but it is certain that cinematically they are a thrill, particularly when Lillian Roth lands with her parachute in a Turkish both; Roland Young in a Han Carry and Young in a llon farm; and a sixarmed girl in a negro crap game!

"Monte Carlo" at the King's. A musical feast is promised at the opening production at the new King's Theatre, "Monte Carlo," next week Six original songs are introduced in the film. They were written by Leo-Robin, Richard Whiting and W. Frank Harling, who were the creators of such hits as "Louise," "True Blue

Lou," "Sing You Sinners," and "My Sweeter than Sweet,"

"The Love Doctor," A merry inclarate of high pressure.

laughs contained in a real farge comedy, "The Love Doctor," starring Richard Dix is showing at the Central Theatre for the last time to-day. Dix has the role of a young physician who prescribes in love affairs, and then fulls for his own ndvice after avowing that he was woman proof. And when he falls, it is from a canoe, which his sweetheart; tips over to make him rescue her, i There is another woman after his heart, but she down't get him because she doesn't have "the love dector's" rules for successful love affairs.

Richard Dix in "The Love Docto" shows some of the dangers that beset in a popular young doctor who attempts (to advise in love affairs, yet remains ! single. The film is taken from the stage play "The Boomering," and the enst includes June Collyer, Morgan Facley and Gale Henry,

REALTY COMPANY REPORT:

FINAL DIVIDEND OF 20 CENTS PROPOSED.

The Hongkong Regire on I Truck Co., Lid., report that the balance at credit of Prefit & Loss Account for the veger ended lifst December, 1939, including the sum o 86,427,65 brought forward from the previous year and after providing for dear class a, remounted. 16 \$122,267,95.

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ing, be allocated as follows:

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Price, Pressor, Tensley. 21018. Silver Threads Among The Golden. The Rose of Heaven. Walter Kolomoku's Honolulans, 21634. 5.20-5.30 p.m.

West Wind. John Boles (Tenor). 22229. Carnival of Venice.

Fred Brano (Ocarina Soloist). 80716 My Dream of The Big Parade. Peerless Quartet (Vocal). 20098. 5.30-6.10 p.m.

Gotterdammerung (Wagner). Berlin State Opera Orchestra Conducted by Leo Blech (Act 2 and part of Act 8). The End of Act 3 Will Be Brondenst next Tuesday. These records have been kindly loaned by a 6.10-6.28 p.m. Four pianoforte Piano Solo-Nocturne in E Flat

solos by Ignace Jan Paderewski. Minuel (Paderewski). Moonlight Sonata (Beethoven), 2290, Song of Love (Stolowski). Reflection on The Water (Debussy).

Concert Items.

Song Proch's Air and Variations (Proch). Modam Amelita Galil-Curcl. 6784. Violin Sola-Shepherd's Madrigal

Violin Solo-Gypsy Caprice (Kreisler), Fritz Kreisler. 6712. Oh Promise Me. Song-Love's Old Sweet Song (Bingham and Molley). Song-Kathleen Mayourneen (Crawford Crouch),

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pen-

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Sourabaya (23/3/31).—Trust

Mills sold 4,000 tons Whites f8.25. John McCormack (Tenor). 6776. Violin Solo-Air For G String (Bach arr. Wilhelm).

Violin Solo-Ave Maria (Schubert-Wilhelm). Mischa Elman. 7103. Song-Love-Tide of Spring. Lucrezin Borl, 6699. Plano Solo-Minuet (Paderewski).

Major (Chopin). Sergel Rachmaninoff, 6731, 7.15-7.35 p.m. The Fire Bird (Ignor Strawinsky).

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, 6773, 6774, and 6775. 7.35-8.00 p.m. Organ Solos. Among My Souvenirs. What Does It Matter,

Song of The Wanderer,

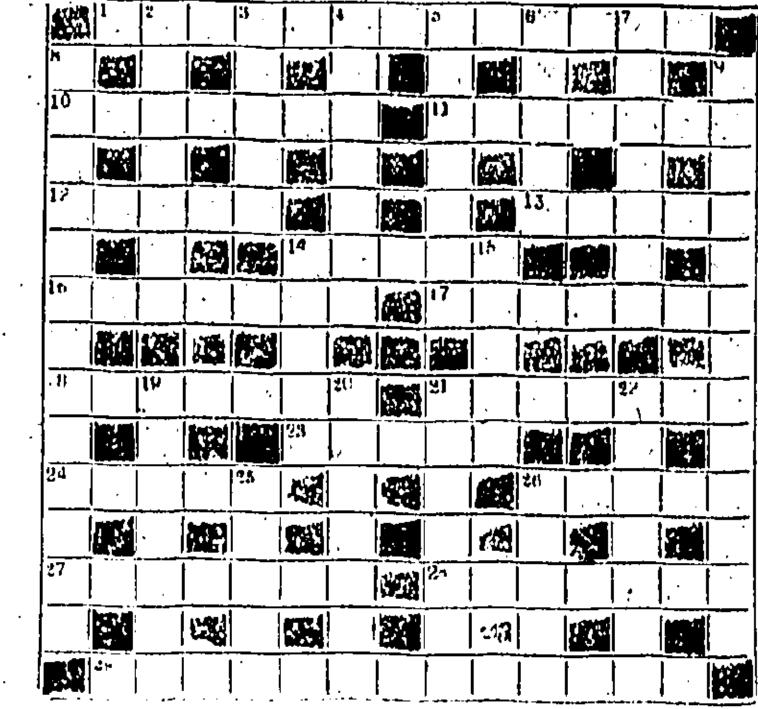
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II One who raises. 12 This almost gives you supreme delight—I know you won't see why at the end.

13 Well known as a turn that follows Oliver. 14 Tiny specks which, when heard, may surround a grange.

16 Any soft mixture. 17 A useful way to tackle 18 across. 18 Oblate spheroids of a golden

21 House where the U.S. Congress 23 At the best, raw material, assert is very scare (hidden). 24 Ways in which horses now play

a very minor part. 26 Thin after a century, but, on the whole, far from dirty, 27 This is certainly not the end of the matter.

28 Change from a crossed position. 29 Two letters between an athlete and a friend show how the former exercises himself.

2 Suitably named yacht of a scientist of world-wide renown

3 What everyone does with a A It requires a duke to hold this 5 These are justified in travelling the slippery path.
6 Should this happening be un-

7 A dark, greenish colour. 8 A moving display which begins with the whisper of a sin that,

pleasant, it supplies its own

more correctly, should display relationship. 9 "Lipers' bothers" are really

kindness (anag.). 14 Strictly speaking, it is only these who can display 9 down.

15 American Indian woman, 19 There is a cad in most schools. This one is no exception.

20 Those parts of a flower which

produce pollen. 21 Stone-like concretions; curtail and with us it's a system of computation in higher mathematics. 22 A Cornish prefix and a thin plate

of metal produce-well, shamrock, for instance. 25 What English Cape sounds scornful? 26 Two little business concerns-

lat of this.

Yesterday's Solution .

and several large ones-make a

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STICKERS



A mischievous rabbit, nibbling at the leaves, has upset one of the plants.' If you replace the plant to its original position, you will be able to see the rabbit, very plainly

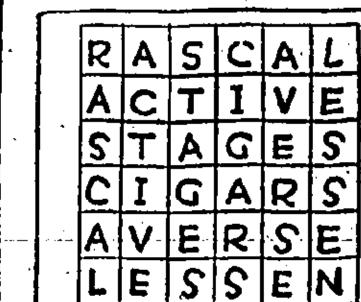
GERMAN PLEA TO END REPARATIONS.

DR. SCHACHT'S BOOK ON AMERICA'S RESPONSIBILITIES.

Berlin, Feb. 20. Early in March a book is to be chaos in Europe, stating, "One published, written by Dr. Schacht, cannot intervene with armed formerly President of the Reichs- forces in 1917 in so decisive a bank, entitled "The End of Re-manner in European affairs and parations." Extracts which have then declare, a few years later, been published in the Lokal that one does not wish to have Anzeiger show very clearly the anything to do with European

Versailles Treaty, which is des- ness; it has to be carried on to the scribed as "a grave violation of end." international morality;" but this This, naturally, leads to a is not held up against the German chapter which justifies the title of plenipotentiaries who signed the the book, containing a call to the Treaty; Dr. Schacht's artillery is United States to intervene in directed against the United States. favour of Germany in order to Dr. Schacht points out that bring about "The End of Repara-America was strong enough to end I tions."

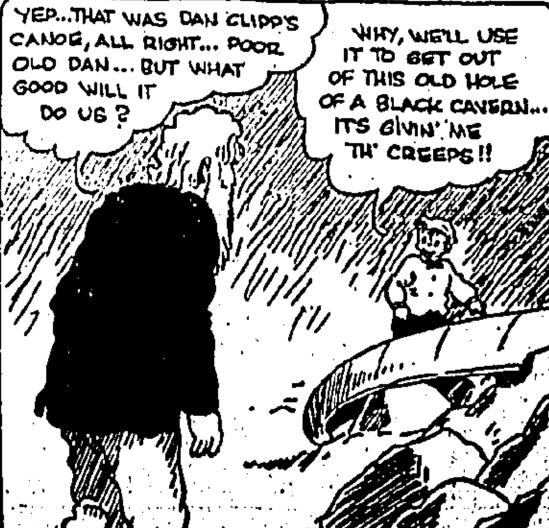
Yesterday's Solution



By adding the proper letters to the word square puzzle, the six words shows in the diagram result. Each word may be read from left to right, or from top to

the War, and blames the Americans for not having been able to make a peace "in accordance with their own ideas."

He then attempts to saddle the United States with full responsi-. bility for the present financial line followed by Dr. Schacht. affairs. Responsibility consists
The early chapters deal with the not only in undertaking a busi-



THERE ISN'T A CHANCE OF us bettin' out of here in WE CAN TAKE THAT ... WE COULDN'T BEE WHERE WE WERE GOING .. IT'D BE GUICIDE MY





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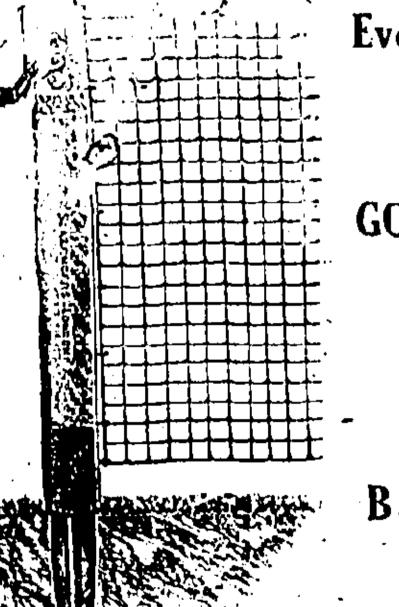
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RASMUSSEN,—On the 24th March, 1931, at Victoria Hospital, 1 A. J. I. Rasmussen, a son.

FISHER-HONNESS. -- On Wednesday, A Consulate, before A. D. Black-Esq., H.M. Consul, and at Holy Trinity Cathedral, before the the Very Reverend Dean A. C. S. Trivett, Jessie Elizabeth Honess of Shanghai, to Frederick John Horman-Fisher of Kobe, Japan.

Hongkong Telegraph.

"TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1930.

THE "ANSCHLUSS."

between Austria and Germany for It will be denied, of course, that 4-in shell from a destroyer might attitude to life lingers here; an many things as possible. the creation of a Customs Union. the Customs Union infringes this prove exceedingly unpleasant to attitude encouraged by the sucthe creation of a Customs Union. the Customs Union infringes this the move towards an "anschluse" stipulation, but it does not require is one which has been visualised in much imagination to foresee the paragement of high speed in waras a possibility for many years past, one step being but a preliminary ships cannot be accepted without ty, both of actual wealth and chromatic and chaotic amorphous as a possibility for many years past, one step being but a preliminary ships cannot be accepted without ty, both of actual wealth and chromatic and chaotic amorphous an appear of the preliminary ships cannot be accepted without ty, both of actual wealth and chromatic and chaotic amorphous and provide the preliminary ships cannot be accepted without ty, both of actual wealth and chromatic and chaotic amorphous and provide the preliminary ships cannot be accepted without ty, both of actual wealth and chromatic and chaotic amorphous and provide the preliminary ships cannot be accepted without ty, both of actual wealth and chromatic and chaotic amorphous and provide the preliminary ships cannot be accepted without ty, both of actual wealth and chromatic and chaotic amorphous and the preliminary ships cannot be accepted without ty, both of actual wealth and chromatic and chaotic amorphous and the preliminary ships cannot be accepted without the preliminary to the preliminary to the preliminary ships cannot be accepted without the preliminary to the pre Latterly it has been often hinted to the other. There will be wide- qualifications, while it is perhaps thought, which these have engenments, in sculpture towards an qualifications, while it is perhaps thought, which these have engenments in musical to the other. There will be wide- qualifications, while it is perhaps thought, which these have engenments and ness, in sculpture towards an analysis of the other. at; indeed, a few months ago, Herr spread feeling that the revival of hardly necessary to point out that defends we good inclined to towards a joint cases have and Schacht, former President of the ture is particularly performance tain Acworth's designs while the tain Acworth's designs while tai Reichsbank, evidently had the idea in mind when he vigorously It must inevitably arouse susopposed M. Briand's plan of a picions and suggest an attempt to battleships have been allowed to are in norce. This submissions that ancient monuments of beauty as that the converse only that the cultivated mind perceives in general European Union and bring back the old days of Consequed instead in favour of economic problems are far better be commonly felt that his reaction to the control of the control of the commonly felt that his reaction to the control of the co mic combination by easy stages; onomic problems are far better be commonly felt that his reaction into it as have America, Italy, tions of pleasure, satisfaction, and whilst Dr. Schober, the Austrian dealt with by general agreement takes him too far to the other ex- France, and Germany: will not restfulness. Foreign Minister, in December than by individual States launch- treme. last, plainly hinted at Austro-ling out on possibly dangerous German economic unity although experiments. at the same time suggesting that this would only be part of a wider movement in which nations with similar economic interests could appeared to fear the political implications of a general European interest in following quickly upon Federation. Now, of course, it is one of the most remarkable the political possibilities of the criticisms of the British Fleet ever Austro-German Union which are printed. The author is Captain causing some unensiness in other Bernard Acworth, who retired from European countries. It is interest. the Navy in January, and who is ling also, as showing the contrasting outlooks, that whilst German the first step towards the realisa. attacks the strategical doctrines of tion of M. Briand's plan, the Lord Fisher, whose spirit still French viewpoint is precisely op- "permeates and dominates the

some two million people, which lion inhabitants, is now the caple dered superfluous. The new 10;tal of a nation which numbers no 000-ton cruisers of the type now on

more than six millions. It has promise the manufacture of the six millions. found great difficulty in employing and feeding its population. surrounded as it is with the tariff barriers of its neighbours on every side. What is true of Austria is true to some extent of all the other States carved out of the Alexandre Dumas. old Hapsburg Empire. None, of them is economically self-supporting. They all once formed speak on "Radium, its History, parts of a well-balanced economic Source, Physics and Uses" whole. They are now disconnected fragments. This position has of the Canadian Pacific, has arrived given much point to the "anschluss" plan, its advocates urging that all Austria's problems would be solved if she were to become economically a part of the German Reich, from which she was ex-Hapsburgs and later by the Peace been removed to Kennedy Town for been removed to Kennedy Town for been removed to Kennedy Town for obliged to live in it are used to new high, clean houses, its observation after it had bitten its observation after it had bitten its the unimaginable squalor of the streams of motor-cars, and superbcluded first by Bismarck and the Trenties of the Great War. movement has become all stronger because the partition of the old Hapsburg Empire has Li Hing, a fruit dealer of Canton, its sunocating top, and order; But beauty is not a matter of drawn the other nationalities away his shroff. Li Ping, came to Hong- and these poor beings are puzzled the exterior arts alone. Life is from Vienna and has made it a kong during January to collect, on and overwhelmed by the new deless dull (which is the same thing) behalf of his employers, \$2,200 from velopments; the bathrooms, the in many other wave. difficulties to be faced, in which Leung Yau-choi, alian Leung Yau, the new methods of heating and such delightful concerts: the connexion it has well been point-appeared before Mr. Hamilton, at the classification of the manufacture of the manufacture of the cooking, and the whole ideal of B.B.C., the whole ideal of B.B.C., the whole ideal of the manufacture of the cooking and according to the cooking according to the cooking and according to the cooking and according to the cooking according to ed out that the "anschluss" would Kowloon Magistracy this morning, on cleanliness and economy. both from the other "succession King's Park, on Saturday last. The States" and from France. A defendant was formally remanded for glance at the map will show that one week. the union of Germany and Ans-1 W. Woodward, at Birming- tria would make the position of believed to have been self-administerham, England, on 23rd March, Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and in- ed, came to the notice of the police pampered dogs from the party suited to madern industrial life.

| Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and in- ed, came to the notice of the police pampered dogs from the party suited to madern industrial life.
| Washell then below the police pampered dogs from the party suited to madern industrial life. deed of the whole Balkans very Wong Chung (32) a man living at the great and the precarious. For instance, Czecho- Stone Nullah Lane, were removed to Steel and Glass Furniture. Hongkong, to Mr. and Mrs. V. Slovakia would be almost entirely and the territory of Germany's out caused by being wounded with a new masters—and what good possible; and we shall use lightsurrounded by German territory

independence of Poland.) Rumania and Jugo-Slavia, and to France's predominant position in brilliance. Toti Dal Monte, world's of the celebrated sculptors of to-There are other equally important considerations to be taken into

account, some of even wider significance. Prominent amongst these

The British Navy.

Mr. A. V. Alexander's studied warning against going too far in school of thought. Captain opinion is that the new move is Acworth, in a book just published, Austria's position since the ship, with gigantic guns and enor-Great War has been the subject mous horse-power, the first princiof much attention and specula- ple of strategy has been forgotten. tion. She has been described as Ho advocates the replacement of the a capital without a country, an present "useless" fleet with 25 13.5 epigram which points to a funda- inch.gun 1714-knot battleships, 88 mental truth. Vienna, a city of 9.2 in. gun 24-knot armoured armoured cruisers, and 160 small was once the enpital and the in- aubmarines of low speed. Battledustrial and banking centre of an cruisers, aircraft-carriers, des-Empire containing some fifty mil- troyers and depot-ships are consi-

DAY BY DAY

At the Rotary Club tiffin

Mr. A. M. Parker, General Agent in Hongkong to take up his duties

Chinese Maritime Customs for Kowloon and District will be closed to public business on March 29 and April

owner's son in the leg. The lad was the different century, with its beautiful motor-cars, and superb-treated at the Government Civil late-nineteenth-century, with its beautiful motor-omnibuses, Li Hing, a fruit dealer of Canton, its suffocating fog, its lack of smooth, dark canalal

various shops and has failed to return motor-cars (80 much cleaner in many other ways.

treatment.

the S.S. Kaitangata, was removed to painters there are to-day!—and inc for hours of memory the Commencer of the Government Civil Hospital last furniture adapted to the life of actual purpose in the graph of the control March 18, 1931, at the British minate the whole of Central Europe night. The man's alleged assailant, the time, and made, in all probatains will play high in the night. The man's alleged assailant, the time, and made, in all probatains will play high in the night. The man's alleged assailant, the time, and made, in all probatains will play high in the night. The man's alleged assailant, the time, and made, in all probatains will play high in the night. The man's alleged assailant, the time, and made, in all probatains will play high in the night. and would be a serious menace to Sui Sang, is said to have absconded bility, of glass and steel. The thor do now to During and is now wonted by the steel. lalleged cutting and wounding.

> these parts, It is not surprising, greatest coloratura soprano, and Enzo day. de Muro Lomanto, leading tenor of therefore, that France and Czecho- de Muro Lomanto, tending tending to the description of the Czecho- La Scala. Milan, will be heard in a longer paint Epstein's "Rima" great joint song recital at the Theatre pea-green, but if they wish to inspect the countries on the evening of Monday, the description of the flict such childish indignities on the countries of the countries of the countries are also be a such childish indignities on the countries of the countries of the countries of the countries are also be a such childish indignities on the countries of the co which have promptly expressed to March 30th. It is expected that these flict such childish indignities on will or. Schober their opposition to the famous artists will take Hongkong by any work of sculpture they will storm. Their programme will be al- obliterate the Nurse Cavell monumost all operatic and should provide ment, an ignoble memorial of music-lovers here with a distinct thrill, great and brave woman.

afresh in the reported agreement not unite for political purposes, steel plates so that a well-placed Alas; the nineteenth-century life to banish beauty from as An old issue has cropped up that Austria and German may h.p. being boxed in between thin Coventry.

WHAT IS REALLY BAD IS NOT THE FACT THAT WE ARE OLD, BUT THAT WE ARE NO LONGER YOUNGER-

day, Dr. J. H. Montgomery

as General Agent in the Colony. The offices and stations of the

2. being Customs holidays. A Japanese poodle dog belonging to

ed, came to the notice of the police pampered dogs from the pave-

and the same of th TWO POINTS UGLY? OF VIEW.

Age of Swiftness and Strength.

By OSBERT SITWELL.

WE do not live in an ugly age: Beauty in London. it is a beautiful age, infinitely more so than the last one, backs, lacking the tiring immen-if only we know how to see it and sity of New York, or the strange. how to live in it.

observation after it had bitten its the unimaginable squalor of the streams of motor-cars, and superbowner's son in the leg. The lad was interminate on the century with its streams of motor-cars, and superbowner's son in the leg. The lad was interminate on the century with its streams of motor-cars, and superbowner's son in the leg. endless rows of hideous red villas, flickering in red and yellow along full of darkness and, dust-traps, roads glazed to look like huge.

spoons from the Kowloon British be driven to accept the conditions interest of life, just as have the France. Al defendant was formally remanded for of thats, to abolish coul smoke, to how much more so will it become banish the last regiment of stum- in the next few decades. We bling horses from the roads which shall not allow more people to Two instances of opium poisoning, bling norses from the founds which pile themselves into the already alloyed to have been self-administer. They encumber, and the armies of pile themselves into the already alloyed to have been self-administer.

Inside the flats in which they be decorated with lifeless and even Naples, and the whole of academic masks but, instead, they Two operatic Stars of unusual will have on them the carvings.

Disgruntled persons will no

Of course, the age is not equally beautiful in all countries. It the China Station "are notoriously more beautiful, cleaner, and

annoumente swiftness, strength, action, clean-liness and hard outlines, and not one of stuffy, upholstered little houses, old broughams, tramway-cars (as obsolete now as horsedrawn vehicles), and an endless circle of pompous and meaninglléss talk.

But even now, with these drawsavage wonder of Berlin, how Alas! many of the people lovely life is in London, with its

new centres of industry, where factories are beautiful and where the workers will be housed in comfort and cleanliness, with Suffering from injuries to both legs, aused by being wounded with a live they will nave, not taked wonderful roads in which, owing to their width and the design of

Riot of Colours and Contours.

By D. F. FRASER-HARRIS.

not fighting ships at all. They might than in London, in Detroit and much a question of having "no be described as boiler-cases 80 000 than in London, in Detroit and much a question of having "no is the Peace Treaty provision be described as boiler-cases, 80,000 Stuttgart than in Sheffield or time to be polite" as it is the re-

stance, find such a painting as Leighton's "Bath of Psyche", or Peter Graham's "Highland Cattle in the Mist" beauty in pigment, the Frieze of the Parthenon beauty in stone, Handel's music beauty in sound, Gray's "Elegy" beauty in words, and the "manners" of some gentlewoman beauty in behaviour. But if I see a "negroid female dwarf," or again, what looks like a blank wall with a rotten egg. thrown at it, if I see huge and hideous figures like nothing on earth, if I hear what reminds me of the rattle of a tube-train in a tunnel, if I read a set of lines whose words might have been thrown together by a blind child -then I am compelled to say these things are not beautiful.

Is it possible to name any causes of this "Ugliness in modern life?" Some unthinking people blame science for it. This is unjust. No doubt a factory and especially its. chimney are hideous, but there is no reason, except the disinclination to spend money, why they should be. A railway embankment is ugly, but factories and rallway embankments could be made less unsight-

. If the right desire is there, much can be done to concent or soften the upliness inherent in buildings put up for trade purposes. Not science but avarice is the parent of the unlovely.

In the odious phrase of to-day. the young people are "fed up" with the great masters and cannot admire what has been regard od by their ancestors as admir-(Continued on Page 7.)



"Now try to remember this some way—if a customer asks to see the overstuffed, call for me."

LEGAL ARGUMENT . CONCLUDED.

PIRACY ISSUE NOT DECIDED.

CROWN RELIES ON THE LAW OF NATIONS.

JUDGMENT RESERVED.

In the Full Court this morning, | Mr. Justice Wood and Mr. Friday night should see the Thea-Justice Lindsell reserved judg- tre Royal packed to an unusual dement in the unprecedented case gree. The Sakharoffs have already. in which they were sitting ascertain whether 12 prisoners could be convicted of piracy in circumstances where no actual rabbery had occurred.

convicted by the jury at last | month's Criminal Sessions, after trays poetry, fantasy and the joy three counts had been quashed as of life. Their costumes are magnidefective and a fourth one evolved ficent and have been made to the and proceeded upon. Sentence particular design of Alexandre was suspended at the criminal Sakharoff himself. trial, pending the result of legal argument on the above point. which was reserved.

The Attorney General (Hon. Mr C. G. Alabaster), together with Mr Somerset Fitzroy, were for the Crown, and Mr. Hin-Shing Lo instructed by Mr. C. E. L. Grist, or Messes, Wilkinson and Grist, conducted the case for the prisoners

Offence Everywhere.

Mr. Alabaster said that yesterday he was dealing with the simple point that every act of depredation committed on the high seas was a pirney jure gentrum and that he was going on with the point that, being piracy jure gentium by Interngtional Law, it was justiciable efferywhere where the offender could be found, including Hong-Kong, it would only tend to contuse the issue if he sought to find authority in cases where British nationals operating in their own ships were tried for piracy, Luton because added to the piracy, by the law of nations, were many acts by Statute in England and also in America, But there were cases where that evidence did not ap penr and in those cases h thought would emerge what he was going to prove.

Counsel referred to the case of Kwok Ah-sing which, his said, was a leading Hongkong case and was decided in 1873. The headnote Stated that where some of a large number of Chinese coolies, who had been taken from China Peru in a French ship, killed the Captain and several of the French -crew, and then took the ship back to China, they were held to have been guilty of piracy jure gentum, But the piracy was held not to be *an offence against the law • China.

Former Judgment.

If they committed an act against the municipal law of any nation, it was against that of France and H they were punishable by the law of China, it was only because they had committed an act of siracy which, jure gentium, was jus-Ticiable everywhere.

Mr. Alabaster pointed out that the former Chief Justice of Hongkong, Sir John Smale had said that, if anything the act was piracy jury gentium and it was therefore justiciable in Hongkong. Counsel submitted it was not necessary to go any further and if he attempted to do so he would only bring in a number of other elements which would lead to confusion.

Mr. Justice Wood :- Let me put a few points for your consideration. Supposing your view of Kwok Ah-1 Sing's case is correct, then the ! tioned? Statute of 1849 is not necessary?

Mr. Alabaster agreed, saying it was not necessary to pass the Act for the purpose of giving jurisdiction for piracy jure gentium but it was considered necessary to pass a Statute to make clear the jurisdic_! tion of the Admiralty in the Colonies with regard to a large number of offences which were enumerated in the Statute. It would have been misleading to put in the Statute "piracy by municipal law" because a false argument would then have been possible.

Jurisdiction Exists.

1849 is unnecessary in respect of piracy jure gentum?

jurisdiction is already there. that the act of 1849, in fact, con- other nation and would be content you on the point of law," said his fors a concurrent jurisdiction in for the other nation to deal with Worship to Mr. Forsyth. "I take Fare pect of piracy jure gentium?

Mr. Alabaster:-Yes.

Mr. Alabaster:-Yes. in fact, confer jurisdiction in resthat in Kwok's case the Act is not reserved.

FAMOUS DANCERS COMING.

HIG TREAT FOR HONGKONG ON FRIDAY.

Lovers of terpsichorean art in the Colony will be given an opportunity on the evening of Friday, March 27th, to attend a recital which will be given by two of theworld's most brilliant dancers, a combination which is described as being refreshingly new and quite without equal in dancing circles.

The artists are Clotilde and Alexandre Sakharoff and they will be assisted by Pierre Reitlinger, vio- Constitution. linist, and Marcel Gavenu, planist. created an enormous sensation in Japan and North China, Their style of dancing has been frequently described as being of even a higher standard than that of the late Anna Pavlova, the Denishawns and Prisoners were ananimously the Spaish Dancer, La Argentina. Their art, it is understood, por-

> admiration of the public of London, | cepted the Presidency, once in the Parls and Berlin for several years. [North and on the second occasion They form the most perfect dancing in Canton. Marshal Chiang said combination in the world to-day, those were times when the country Booking for the recital is now open [required a President,

WEST BROMWICH DROP A POINT.

FOOTBALL IN ENGLAND YESTERDAY.

London, Mar. 23. West Bromwich Albion, the Cupfinalists, who are fighting out the Second Division promotion issue with Tottenham Hotspur, dropped a valuable point when they visited Oldham to-day, a draw of two goals each resulting.

In the Third Division (South) Clapton Orlent, brought off the unexpected in paying a visit to and returning with both I points. Only one goal was scored

NAVY.

NANKING PAYING BRITAIN ACTUAL COST.

London, Mar. 23. Replying to Mr. Peter + Mne-Donald (Con. Isle of Wight), who asked the First Lord of the Admiralty regarding the arrangements made with the Nationalist Government of China for the training of the Chinese Navy, Mr. C. G. Financial Secretary, stated that the Chinese Navional Go ernment were paying the actual cost to the British Government -

U.S. WHEAT PRICES SLUMP.

LOWEST RECORDED FOR 36 YEARS.

Chicago, Mar. 23. Wheat prices sagged to the lowest point since 1895 yesterday, following the Farm Board's announcement that no Government stabilisa tion of prices will be attempted in connexion with the 1931 crop. The declines ranged from three to eleven cents per bushel, the closing price being 59% cents,-Ren-

ter's American Service.

Law of Nations.

Mr. Alabaster:-Not only does it not mention the Act but they use room, where the car was parked, to the word "therefore" and they use the parking stand by the nullah. words which show that the jurisdiction is derived from the law of nations and not from anything else.

nation would extend its national desirable. .His Lordship:--Is it your view protection to a pirate seized by any

His Lordship:-So that piracy cient for his case to say that Rwok merely caution you." there includes piracy jure gentium? Ah-sing's case was a complete authority that the Court in Hongkong His Lordship:—I have got you to agree with me that this Act does, in fact, confer jurisdiction in res-

CHINA PRESIDENCY QUESTION.

CHIANG OUTLINES NANKING ATTITUDE.

NOT NECESSARY YET.

Nanking, Mar. 23. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek hu issued an important statemen concerning the coming Nationa People's Convention, which will he says, adopt the Provisiona

Marshal Chiang added that the present political situation in the country, with the Provinces united under one Kuomintang administration, did not justify the re-introduction of the Presidency system. It had he said, been unanimously aggeed among the Nanking executives that no President shall be of political tutolage, and it was uncertain whether under the new President or not.

Marshal Chiang recalled how the founder of the Kuomintang Party, The Sakharoffs have enjoyed the the late Dr. Sun Yat-sun, twice ac-

WORK FOR MEN OF THE SERVICES.

GLOWING TRIBUTE TO MR. AND MRS, MAKEHAM.

In connexion with the death of Mr. Charles Makcham, which we reported yesterday, it may be re called that prior to his departure ^tor Australia last October, a glow-TRAINING OF CHINESE | ing tribute to the work of himself and Mrs. Makeham on behalf of Service men was paid in a communication sent them by Mr. J. H Gelling, the Hon, Secretary, conveying the fact that the following resolution was passed by the Committee of the Home on October

> "On the departure from the Colony of Mr. and Mrs. Makeham the Committee of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, Hongkong, desires to communicate to them and place on record its deep appreciation of the services they have rendered to the Home throughout many years. In addition to their unfailing support of all that has concerned the interests of the Home, they have rendered unique and priceless service to Service men by the generous way in which they have entertained them on many occasions in their home and garden at Pokfulam. 🥣

"We feel sure that many Service men now scattered all.over world remember them with affection and gratitude, and would join with us in wishing them all joy and prosperity in their retirement

LAW ON PRIVATE PARKING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Schofield:-On the point of law, so far as the property of the Joekey Club stands is concerned, is: mentioned. Why should it be men- it not as far as the parking stand by the hullah? If not, how far does it extend?

other 100 yards beyond the tiflin ing.

Street Defined.

Mr. Schofield said the summons His Lordship:—Before that time came under the Vehicles and Trafthe Hongkong Court had jurisdic- fic Regulations, which defined a tion under this Act. Why do you road as a street, highway, thoroughsuppose the Judges of the Privy fare, alleyway, dane, passage, or Council were unaware of the fact? | place to which the public had ac-Mr. Alabaster said he thought cess continuously or intermittently, they were aware of the fact but whether the same be Crown land or they were very careful to say that otherwise. Furthermore, the Govthe jurisdiction was derived from ernor-in-Council had powers to re-His Lordship:-I think your and the law of nations and, otherwise, gulate or restrict traffic, vehicular swer is definite, that, the Statute of it would only lead to confusion. | or pedestrian, on such property, Referring to the words "justici- permit or prohibit the driving or able everywhere," his Lordship sug- vehicles on certain roads where Mr. Alabaster:-Yes, because the gested they might mean that no such driving was considered un-

> "I must therefore rule against into consideration the fact that you Mr. Alabaster said it was suffi- have a claim to be there, and I

we turn to Kwok's case. You say As stated above, judgment was applicant, Mr. Eu Tong-sen secured Tsang Sing-tin, who has since been serving of tea, which was successthe lot for the upact price of \$888.

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY.

ANNUAL REPORT AND STATE-MENT OF ACCOUNTS.

The annual meeting of the Society of St. George will be held on March 30, at 5.30 p.m., in the Matheson & Co., Ltd.

The annual report states: Your Committee have pleasur in presenting to you the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1930 The General Funds show a balance of \$4,575.94, an increase of \$123.16 as compared with the end of 1929. while there is a balance the 1930 Ball Account was \$828.40 made from General Ball Funds to on the s.s. Tung On. the Entertainment Fund.

The calls on the Society for relief were comparatively small in number but the amount disbursed elected during the present period was \$1,053.03 part of which was a contribution towards the passage of a distressed Englishwoman Constitution Thing would need a and her daughter who were re-Society and the Charities Or- livered brief speeches. ganization to ensure that those seeking relief from the Society were deserving of aid.

On St. George's Day a wrentl was laid on the Constaph. In the afternoon the Band and Bugles of the 1st Somersot Light Infantry Times bad now changed and (Prince Albert's) gave a Concert after a prolonged period of mili- and sounded "Retreat" on the tary activity. China was unified Hongkong Cricket Club ground and the Nanking Government was | Despite an interruption by rain recognised by the foreign Powers. | the Concert was much enjoyed b In the present period of political a large gathering. At night the lutelage. China was ready to un- | Society was "at home" to the me dertake extensive reconstruction of the Services in the Lee Theatre, works and it was deemed that the when a variety concert was given executive bodies in Nanking would There was a crowded house and be quite enpable of carrying out the Society's guests clearly do such projects without a President. I monstrated their appreciation of

the entertainment. On Armistice Day a wreath Flanders' Poppies was laid at the Cenotaph.

The Annual Golf Match against St. Andrew's Society was played at Fauling on 16th November. 1930. For the first time for some years past St. Andrew's won. The Annual Ball on Twelfth Night was attended by over 1,000 members and guests, a number considerably in excess of any pre-

vious Ball held by the Society, Your Committee regret to have to record the death of Mr. P. V Blackwell who was killed in flying accident in Europe whil

During the year 80 new members joined the Society, but about the same number resigned or were struck off on account of prolonged absence from the Colony. The number on the active list is now 518 as against 517 at the last annual meeting.

During the year His Excellency the Governor (Sir William Peel K.C.M.G., K.B.E.) honoured the Society by becoming its Patron. The Accounts have been nuditby Mr. C. Bernard Brown A.C.A., to whom the thanks of the Society are due.

-----RIOT OF COLOURS AND CONTOURS.

(Continued from Page 6.)

able. They don't seem to understand what is meant by the term | U.S.A. 'classical." People that can tire! of Titian and Canova, of Handel. Beethoven, Scott, and Tennyson, would tire of the sun, moon, and

The second cause at work is the detestable dislike of making a thing true to Nature. It is now no longer admitted by the precious ones of the anti-true-to-Nature school that the first requirement Mr. H. F. Carmichael, of Messrs. in a picture representing Nature Carmichael and Clarke, will be is faithfulness to Nature. Lei us interested to learn that he has clear our, minds of cant on this been elected, for the second year, point. If a man sets out to por- to the Mayoralty of Worthing, tray a woman, let us say, and re- Sussex. presents her as angular, flat, squat, deformed, or obese, when she is none of these things, then Carmichael, J.P.,

pect that behind this present-day Ball being followed by an "At riot in colours and absurdity in Home" and, later, by a big dance. contours, these monstrosities in In reporting the second function. stone, this racket in music, and the local newspaper stated: this ugliness in verse, there is a great deal of sheer laziness and positive incompetence.

HOUSE DAMAGED BY DYNAMITE.

MAN ARRESTED FOLLOWING EXPLOSION.

and some cooking utensils was rendezvous for gatherings of the caused by the explosion of a stick kind mentioned, and which have of dynamite which had been secret- been an outstanding feature of the ed in a hole in the wall by a person social life of the town during the believed to be a man who has since | Mayoralty of Councillor Carmichnel. been arrested.

There was no competition at the ing damage to the premises as well floor of the Pavilion had been re-Crown Land Sale yesterday, when as to some articles in the kitchen. moved to make way for the Rural Building lot 327, at Repulse Lo Tam suspects a man, named numerous tables necessary for the

MISSION TO CANTON ENTERTAINED.

NEED FOR CO-OPERATION WITH HONGKONG.

Board Room of Messrs. Jifrdine mercial mission including Sir Shou-Fung Ping-shan, Kwok Siu-lau, visited Canton with the aim o strengthening the bonds of \$2,280.08 at the credit of the Enter- friendship and mutual co-operation tainment Fund. The surplus from between these two ports, returned which was included in a transfer to Hongkong on Sunday afternoon

On Friday evening the mem-Chan Chai-tong, and the Civil patriated. Close touch was kept party, both General Chan Mingwith the Hongkong Benevolent shu and Sir Shou-son Chow, de-

> After the dinner the government officials accompanied the Hongkong merchants to thentrical show at the Kwangtung Dramatic Club.

A Reception.

of the Hangkong Mission received [their Canton' friends and some Government visitors at the New Asia Hotel, the Chairman of the Canton Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Chau Din-pong, and representatives of the various public bodies being amongst the visitors. Later in the morning representatives of the Government accompanied the Hongkong merchants on a motor tour o the city, visiting the Cement Factory and other new buildings. The party returned to the New Asia Hotel where they had tiffin with the Civil Governor and the Commissioner of Reconstruction; General Tang Yin-wah, and Mr. Kin Tsang-ching, Director of Education.

In the afternoon they visited the Provincial Library, Museum, the Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hail on the Hill of the Goddess of Mercy. and other resorts in the suburbs. In the evening, the Canton Chinese Chamber of Commerce entertained the Hongkong merchants at the The Sun Co. Restaurant. Mr. Chau Din-pong, for the hosts, in the course of a speech of welcome, stressed the hope that Hongkong merchants would sympathise with the Kuomintang Government by rendering what assistance they should towards furthering reconstruction works in Kwangtung.

Mr. Chiu Tsing-shan, of the Canton Chamber, spoke of the decision of the Canton merchants to erect a new building to house the Canton Chinese Chamber of Commerce and to organise a commercial institute and also a hall for the exhibition of native products. The speaker mentioned that they hoped to secure \$100,000 from the Canton merchants and an equal amount from the Hongkong Chinese and \$300,000 from Chinese residing in Malaya and

MR. H. F. CARMICHAEL

Many residents who remember

Mr. Forsyth :--It extends to an- he is a ruffian, aesthetically speak- Carmichael, J.P., have been enterfellow councillors taining Lastly, some of us strongly sus- townspeople to social functions, a

> Nearly five hundred guests were welcomed to an "At Home" given by the Mayor and Mayoress of Worthing (Councillor H. F. Carmichael, J.P., and Mrs. Carmichael,

function of the week to which the Chief Citizen of the borough and people at the Municipal Pavilion, Damage to the wall of a house which provides such an admirable

According to a report made to robes and chain of office, and who the police by Lo Tam, living in an was attended by the mace-bearer, unnumbered house at Sai Wan Ho, Mr. J. E. Curtis), and the Mayoress Shaukiwan, someone put a stick a (smartly gowned in red) gave a kitchen, which later exploded, caus. The whole of the seating on the

Members of the Hongkong comson Chow, the Hon, Mr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E., and Messrs. Chan Lim-pak, Shum Pak-ming, Li Ylek-mui, Chau Yu-teng and Leung Put-yu, who

oers of the mission were guests of the Commander-in-Chief. Gen. Governor, General Chan Ming-shu, nt the Government Club at Tuitze Garden and, in the course of the

On Saturday morning members

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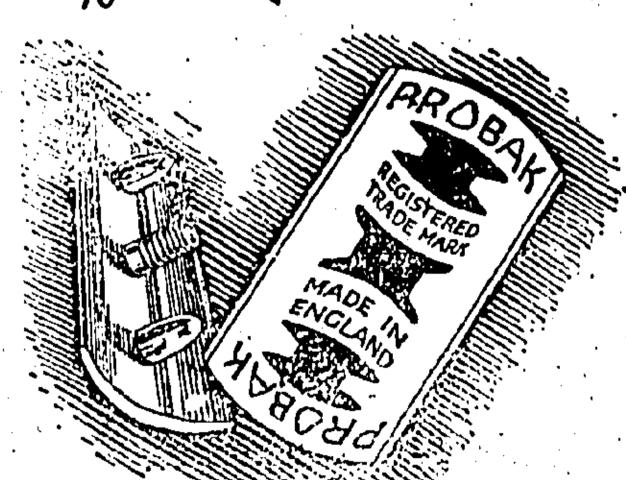
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ment department of the Corpora- invitations to a second dance which dynamite in a hole in the wall of his hearty welcome to all their guests: then, under the supervision of Miss they are giving at the Pavillon on Monday, 16th February. On this occasion their guests will include members of the Corporation staff

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Stalls 45 Cents (Children 30 Cents to Front Stalls)

At 9 20 p.m. Dress Circle \$1.70, Upper, Circle S1.00, Back Stabs 50 cents and Front Stalls 45 Cents

Servicemen: 70 Cents, Upper Circle and Back Stalls, at 5.10 7.15 & 9.20 p.m. shows.

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SHOWING



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LOCAL YACHTING. RUGBY FOOTBALL.

EXCITING FINISH IN LOCAL MATCH.

Only one point separated the Army and Navy in their Triangular Tournament match at Sookunpoo yesterday ment match at Sookunpoo yesterday mas pionship race of the R. H. K. Yacht pionships programme yesterday was pionships programme. would, rather undeservedly, have gone to the Navy, whose weakness outside Asuma the scrum was obvious.

Strangely enough, the Army for- Wand I wards played up to better form than Curlow was suggested, and Tratt hooked very Wanderer well in the first half, so that the Snipe Army halves and threes saw nost of the ball. For this reason, and because the Army threes were good in combination, some attractive football was seen, though the Army's first and second tries were the result of opportunism more than sheer skill and

It was a mistake of Woods, the Navy left back, that gave the Army their first score. Hamilton had kicked too far ahead, and Woods was fielding a ball that bounced badly when Hamilton, who had followed up, ren along to take the ball from Woods' hands and touch down near the posts. Hamilton was rather weak with what should have been an easy place-kick, and could not get direction nor distance with the next one, which he, incidentally had also scored near the flag, after he, Douglas nna Camerly man linken play to the REVOLVER SHOOTING. A. Redmond and Dr. L. T. Ride, 6-1, by a succession of REVOLVER SHOOTING. A. Redmond and Dr. L. T. Ride, 6-1, by 'soccer' kicks.

The Navy were not playing well at ! this stage, though David had got in a number of good tackles, bringing Barlow down prettily on the line. opposition, for much good football to Police beat a team from H.M.S. develop; the Army forwards were Suffolk. The Navy men used their the limitations of the Navy threes. were equipped with their .38 short for they followed up keenly and revolvers. smothered many chances of the Navy | The conditions were slightly dif-

balves opening out the game. the ball more often in the set scrums and there seemed to be more life in the Navy threes. The Army, however, were first to score, a kick forward, Sub-Inspector Carpenter, 92; Submishadged by Woods, enabling Gil- Inspector Carey, 78; Sgt. Ritchie, 81; more to dash up and get over. Trutt could not manage the kick. Naval Efforts.

The Navy revival began after this reverse, and Roberts and Francis, the Fleet, 106. Navy halves, tried several times to get through on their own. Success crowned their efforts, when Francis shoved his way through a horde of Army forwards and passed to Wilkinson, who touched down. The placekick met the same fate as those taken for the Army.

A spell of pressure by the Army at the other end, when a try might have been obtained on a number of becasions but for desperate tackling and marking, ended in Barlow getting on his toes and scoring a good try, too far out for Suter to add the two points with a good kick that went very close. The Navy replied to this reverse, which might have seemed to have shattered all their hopes, with a continued attack, culminating in Glass going over after a pretty combined movement—the best try of the day. Roberts broke the spell that had hung over all the place-kicks by converting this try with a splendid

Still four points down, and only ten minutes to go, but the Navy tried to snatch the game from the Army with a succession of well-sustained attacks by the forwards. Their threes were inclined to kick for touch too frequently, losing valuable moments, but the forwards were at last rewarded when some fumbling play on the Army line sent the ball to Northwood who got over nicely at the same spot as Glass previously.
Then came the kick referred to, which spelt defeat or victory for the Navy. Roberts got in a good bang, but the ball hit the post on the wrong

A fair crowd of spectators included II. E. Major-General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., and Commodore A. H. Walker, O.B.E.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS IN TURKEY.

INCREASE OF SUICIDE AND DIVORCE.

Both in the Press and in conversation, suicides and divorce cases are nowadays prominent features of Turkish life. In many cases, suicides occur among the young under twenty. A hard word uttered by parents, failure to pass examinations, and still more frequently love affairs are the commonest motives. In a single school two girls took their lives within a short time, and a special inquiry was made into the psychological causes of the case. In another instance two working girls decided to die togetner.

At the same time, the number of divorce suits, which was already great last year, has still further Increased during the past few months. The president of a tribumal has declared, in this connexion, that disagreement in married life is, in the first place, due to the scurcity of material resources. An. other cause, he added, was the moral crisis Turkey is now undergoing. Divorces, as they occur today, are not to be looked upon as a continuance through the new civil code of the old form of repudiation. Polygamy had already practically disappeared from Stambu when the reforms were introduced so that the multiplication of divorce cases constitutes a problem which is entirely novel in this country.

RE-SAIL OF THE CRUISER CHAMPIONSHIP.

Only one point separated the Army A re-sail of the fifth Cruiser Cham-

Yacht. 42 Mr. E.B. Lambert 1 10 42 Mr. N. Croucher 2 14 54 Mr. Anstruther 3 18 50 Lt. Nicholson 4 12 53 Mr. H. S. Rouse 5 11 72 Mr. F. Baker

Yesterday's Event.

the course being: Channel Rocks (P), Kowloon Rock (P), Mark on line (S), Cust Rock

The results were as follow: "II" Class, Started I p.m.

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Yacht.	Posn.	Sniled I
Illana	2	Mrs. E. M. Blughs
Itolia	1	Bire, T. Therp
La Linda	4	Mrs. J. Markle
Argulla II	3	Mrs. T. E. Pearce
"L" "Y" and	"G" CI	ann, Started 3,05 p.m
Why Wonder?	4	Mrs. P. Fowker
	•	Mrs. G. E. Flood
	3	Mrs. G. Pickering
		Mrs. II. Stewart
Dapting	ž	Mrs. M. de Linde
Why Wonder? Wings DNF Roojum Speedwell Daptine	, 4 n 1 2	Mrs. G. E. Flood Mrs. G. Pickerin Mrs. H. Stewart

POLICE BEAT TEAM FROM H.M.S. SUFFOLK.

Firing a revolver match at 15 Their threes were too inclined to kick yards at the Bowen Road range yesfor touch, or run straight into the terday afternoon, the Hongkong also a little responsible for some of .45 service weapons, while the police

ferent to those in force when the The first minutes of the second half Police beat the Shanghai Police saw the Army still having the best of recently; the shooters being allowed matters, though Brosnan began to get one shot in two seconds instead of two shots in two seconds.

The scores were: Police 711-Inspector Booker, 103: L. S. Carruthers, 79; L. S. Mackay, 96; L. S. Russel, 91; L. S. Scott, 91. Suffolk 625-Ellender, 61; Knowling, 57; Adams, 70; Sanderson, 97; Richards, 87; Mann, 104; Ayres, 53;

The annual Lenten sermons at the Catholic Cathedral will be preached by Rev. M. Saul, S.J., every evening at 6 o'clock, from Wednesday, March 25 to Wednesday, April 1, both days

TENNIS TOURNEY.

YESTERDAY'S PLAY NOT IMPRESSIVE.

The main part of the tennis cham-. the tennis was uninteresting.

No match went further than two

sets, and in all cases it was "easy come, easy go" for the winners. The Rumiahns lost four games in defeating Ho and Iu, whilst Honda and Akiyama were no more extended by F. A. Redmond and L. T. Rido. A. H. Rumjahn and Madar were ex-

Yesterday afternoon there was a pected to put a good show against race for ladies, for presented cups. M. W. and M. K. Lo, but these expectations were not realised, the I.R.C., players losing in straight sets.
A. L. Sullivan was the only winner mark boats (S); a distance of 5.5 of the day in the open singles, his victim being Chiu Chun-chiu, and the scores were 6-1, 8-6.

In the Club Championship, Goldman easily defeated the Frenchman am Segulen, the match being finished in Full results of yesterday's matches

Open Singles. A. L. Sullivan beat Chiu Chun chiu, 6-1, 8-6.

Open Doubles. S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn beat Ho Wal-hing and Iu Tak-lam, 6-2, 6-2. T. Honda and T. Aklyama bent F.

'M. W. and M. K. Lo beat A. Rumjahn and A. H. Madar, 6-3, 6-1. Club Champlonship.

L. Goldman bent G. Segalen, 6-2, The list of matches for this afternoon is as under:

. Open Singles. E. C. Fincher v. Ng Sze-cheong (Stand Court).

L. Goldman v. G. Lai. Ng Sze-kwong v. W. T. Lee. Club Championship. R. H. Wild v. H. J. Armstrong. Handicap Singles "A."

A. C. I. Bowker (rec. 1/6) v. G. Segulen (owe 3/6). Handicap Singles "B." C. E. R. Clarabutt (rec. 1/6) v. A. F, Judd (owe 1/6).

FRENCH AIRMEN'S RETURN FLIGHT.

TO TAKE SAME ROUTE AS OUTWARD JOURNEY.

Tokyo, Mar. 23. Burtin and Moenche are planning to hop off on their return to France on March 26, weather permitting, and will follow the same route as the one they came by .-- Reuter.

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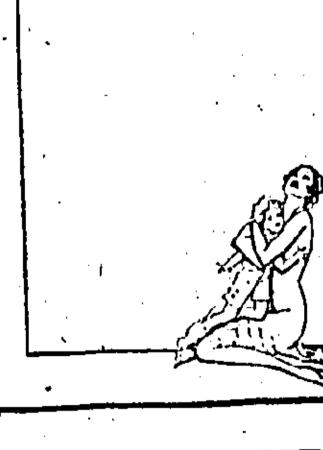
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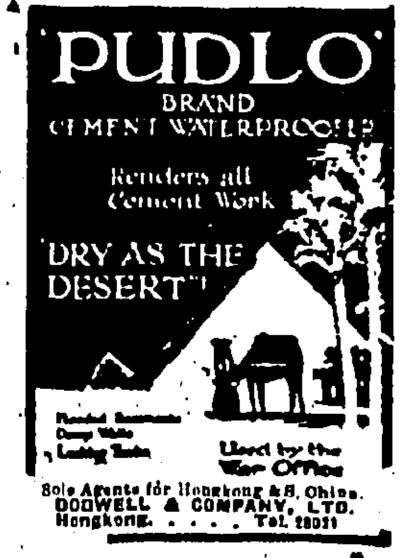
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had a higher regard for the min-

istry than Ginger Ella, she having

by her own admission practiced it

prayer, takes all the savor out of

But on the night of the formal

opening dance, the Joic da Vivre

justified its existence. There were

no preachers to ask a blessing on

the spaghetti and ginger ale. There

were no drooling infants fatly fin-

gering the tinselled tassels of the

evening wraps. There were no pa-

ternal smiles and no maternal

nudges to express a smug and ad-

miring approval, to suggest a

It was at Bard's suggestion,

being rather better versed in the

doings of Bohemin than the rest

of them, that now and then Pietro

himself, in crisp, enveloping white

apron and faunty cap, should fare

forth among the guests to serve

them with fresh spaghetti hot from

thinge bowl. It was upon one of

these errands, when Bard was giv-

ing him a whispered word of in-

struction, that Pietro got his face

"Uh---how about a little---uh--

"Have you got it?" ejaculated

something extra-in your ginger

whisper a query of his own.

ale?" he suggested.

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risks

trom

simulated.

"Let the spaghetti be uncon-

courtesy or early an impulse.

fined!" exulted Ginger.

Life was never dull with Ginger Ella Toll- that the twin inhibitions of parentver around. Whenever there was a threat of it Ginger not a new idea. Thus she suggested a Junior Country Club to save the younger set of Red Thrush, lows, from utter borecom. It was to be exclusive—no parents, no hables.

Accordingly Clause where father was a ministrate time twin inhibitions of parents age and pastorate had been torn as under was sufficient to loose the floodgates of their surging exubernate. Accordingly Ginger, whose father was a minis- Ince. Accordingly Ginger, whose father was a minis-ter but whose stepmother, the former Phil Van Ilourn, was both wealthy and indulgent, nur-chased the Mill Rush farm, a 10-sere tract with an old house on it, which she proceeded, with the assistance of her friends, to over-baul and furnish.

had and furnish.

Ited Thrush selzed the idea with enthusiasm.
One day an artist called at the Tolliver kitchen and offered to do a portrait of Ginger father more often than not being in exchange for a meal. After he had shaved off his beard, Ginger found to her amazement that he was both young and kood looking. And he had talent. He had atudied in Paris, and his name was light followay.

Ginger thought it would be a good looking. Ginger thought it would be a good looking. As she explained to Bard apologetically, not wishing him to feel would see that he got enough commissions for portraits, which would be better than bololing through the country, and he could do the mural decorations at the new club bouse. So she got her step-mother to prevail an Hard to have some one interrupt right vers.

Bard thought "Jole do Vivre" would be a printably Freudinn repartees to ask

And he thought it would be splendld if they father to speak a few words on this Import Nicola Callena from Chicago. For Nicolo was handsome and he could cook or that, or return thanks, or lead in and sing and strum a guitar. He would make a picturesque addition to the club. He would be a knockout on the opening night, for my sait," which a dinner dance was planned, So he sent for Nicolo, But on the morning of the dance there arrived at the Tollivers not one Latin youth, but what seemed an army of them. Little Angelo was a muslelan, and and they had come in his place. They would i

realize he was falling in love with Glager. And Ginger felt the same way. It was condepth) exculby fac excisible

CHAPTER XVII.

Dancing had been announced for nine o'clock-, that in itself a daring innovation in a community where six is the invourite hour for dining. and where within an hour or so afterward the average resident willing to call it a day and retire

for the night. So it was not surprising that, impelled doubly by their own de I termination to miss nothing, and by the insistence of parents who con sidered 7.30 the proper hour for a children's party, the upper high and prep school crowd was in noisy possession of the table assigned

And those same parents, be i confessed to their shame, had resorted to the unworthy expedient of driving the youngsters out, as a sole legitimate excuse to obtain one glimpse of the goings-on at Joic de Vivre that night?

By eight o'clock every reservation had been taken up, and Benito, shrewdly figuring that there was no use waiting an hour when folks were willing to begin parting with their money at once, started the ball rolling.

He turned Angelo loose at the piano, released the three waiters borrowed from the Hotel Grand for the evening-for a considerationand made his first attack upon the auditory nerves of Iowa.

Even if there had been no food at all, no dancing and no clubhouse. the three suave and smiling forsigners in their startling compilations of second-hand operatic costumes garnered heaven knew whence, would have stamped the evening with the ineffaceable hallmark of success. Even Ginger felt a stirring of her already excited pulses at sight of them.

It was at Bard's suggestion that they adhered exclusively to their native tongue, answering every word addressed to them with a torrent of elequent, incomprehensible Italian which permitted of no argument in return, and at the same time lent an international flavour that Red Thrush had not before ex-

perienced. Also, as Bard aptly observed, it served to condone the service. which was not always what it might have been. One who ordered soup received spaghetti, one who would have crackers and cheese was obliged to be content with ginger ale and fruit cookies. No matter! All protests were swept away in the laughing tide of apologetic,

rhythmic, good-natured Italian. Out by the gate Ben Brooks held royal court with his friends, although crowded just a trifle for first honours by Iry Ford, upon whom, after all, the merrymakers were largely dependent for transportation to and from this place of joy. while upon Ben devolved merely the dubious delight of bouncing the undesirables.

"Ain't that Mussolini got lungs now," said Ben admiringly. "If all Eye-talians got lungs like that," said Iry Ford, "they ain't got no call to waste money on battleships. They can go to war and sing their onemies to death." "I bet they was Eye-talians that yelled down the walls of Jericho like It says in the Bible," opined

Gar Haven critically. "Don't say nothin' bout the Bible on this ranch or Ben'll have to bounce you offen that rock on your bean," said Iry Ford. "This here is a worldly institution and den of iniquity just like that Mount Marty in Parce, and the less said about the Bible and such the bet-

The youth of that particular corner of southeastern lown was letling itself go in good earnest that

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"Got It?" Sure I got it!" Bard looked interested, hesitated doubtfully. "I don't know." "You go on out to the kitchen and wait for me. I'll come out there. Excuse me, Eddy, could speak to you'n minute?"

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The two men moved away from the table, conferred in whispers, moved slowly toward the kitchen. "Do you suppose the girls would like a little?" suggested Bard.

"Gosh, no. Why, those girls still think the fruit of the vine means jelly!" ejaculated Eddy. They were close to the kitcher

"How long has that bird been in town?" he asked. "Just to-day, Got here this morn-

"Pretty quick work. Where do you suppose he got hold of it?" At sight of them the stolid Pietro produced a ginger ale bottle and a couple of cups. "Say when," he

"Where'd you get-it?" | demand-Eddy. "It's not at all badthough I'm no judge." "Oh, you always come across it.

"Have another," suggested Bard. "You're not peddling this around in there, are you?"

well behind the spaghetti bowl to "Who, me?" was the indignant rejoinder. "Me, I'm a cook, Say I'm no bootlegger. I got this for my own use. You're my friends, ain't you? Friends of little Nicolo, and all. Have another?" Bard with a surprise that was not

"No thanks. Put it away and out our catching them." keep it out of sight,"

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"Yeh?" said Pietro with an inter- Canton ested grin. As they made their way back they discussed it. "I don't like it," said Eddy Jackson. "He got hold of it too quick. We don't work as Hankow said Pietro evasively. "Pretty fast as that out here."

"Half of those kids are still in Hongkong high school, aren't they?" asked Bard unensity.

for this. She can call it Ben and Jenky's place all she likes, it's her money doing it and I know it." "Keep an eye on all three of them," suggested Bard, "They can't get away with anything with-(To be Continued.)

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proportion of those who passed schools merit such tender considerathe Junior were also successful tion but my point is that it is a in the Matriculation. The stand- torch which is selected to indicate ard of the Junior having been the proximity of a school and it is raised in recent years, there is a suitable signal, for a torch bears now a considerable gap between light which is also the function of Class 3 and the Junior Class. To education. But it may occur to secure better results the studies you that a torch bears fire and is in Class A and 3 will have to be sometimes used as the emblem of more thorough in the fundamental disorder. And here again, unforsubjects and the promotions more tunately a torch may sometimes be strict. This latter measure is a not inappropriate indication of a invariably distasteful to boys and school. sometimes objected to by the If one asks what constitutes the prize-day at St. Joseph's College parents. But I would ask them difference between the schools of vesterday, among those present to bear in mind that the course the light-bearing and the fire-

of studies extends over a period bearing torch surely the answer is of only eight years. During the the quality of the teaching, the past five years out of every 100 personality of the teachers and the boys promoted from Class 4 to spirit in which their work is done. Class 3, 65 passed class 3, 42. Class 2 and 25 Class 1. Thus 75% either lag behind or leave school before 'having 'completed their secondary course. In our opinion the Junior Local is a good pre-

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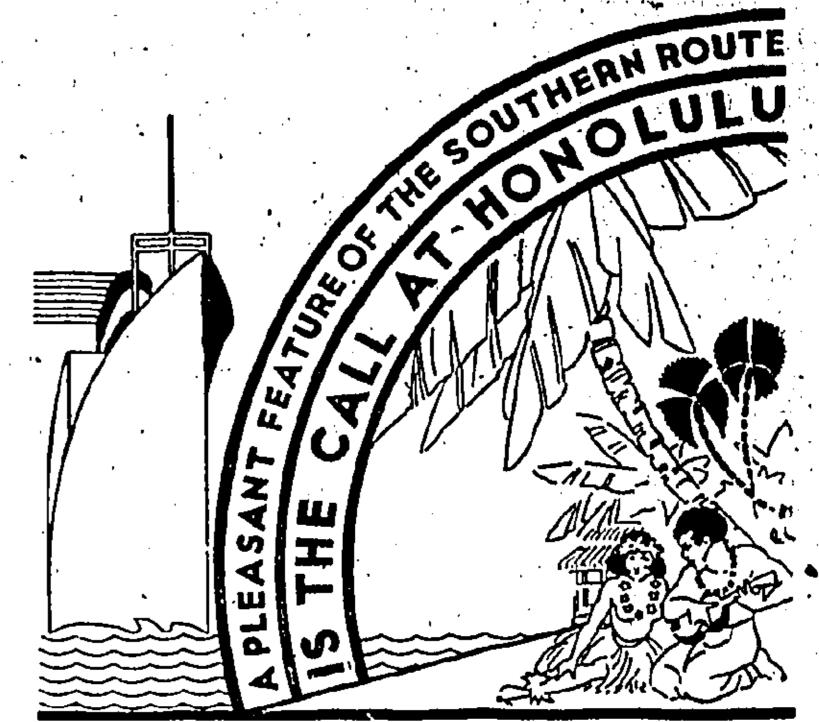
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If the latter be lefty, or at least earnest: if there be training in ethics as well as instruction in mathematics: if devotion to duty be inculcated by personal example: if the young people go forth not only materially equipped for the battle of life but also influenced by those elementary moral principles which everywhere and in every ago have been the basis of civilisation and are yet to-day the condition of its continued existence: then such schools not only bear light into the minds and souls of their children but are the safest means of insuring the future well-being of any

Rev. Bro. Aimar, ladies and gen- teachers do not make it their busispent three days in inspecting tlemen. I expect that most of ness that their charges shall learn our classes. He wrote in his re- you have seen here and there on of the claims of duty and leave port: "I visited each class, where the roadside a notice board on them to pick up what they may of inspected all written work, which is depicted a torch and you what are called rights: if trigonoheard reading, and asked ques- are aware that this is a warning metry and such things come before tions on most of their school sub- to drivers of cars that they are ap- discipline: if industry is 'held to jects. All written work was proaching a school and it is hoped have no intrinsic worth and is good and carefully corrected. that they will not knock people valued only for what can be got out Reading was good throughout the down as they come out. I do not of it: if moral principles to which

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no examination marks are attached be relegated to the lumber room: then such a school can be at best a mere machine for turning out commercial cogwheels and may be anthing between that and a grave public danger.

Question of Qualification.

that lies the reponsibility of those entrusted with the teaching of children. It may be that not all tenchers are conscious of this responsibility. It may be as well that they should not be, though I know many of them are. Just as it may be as well that the woodman should busy himself with the trees and be not concerned with the wood, or that the surgeon should not be too conscious of the risk to his patient's life or the suffering he has to en-

But would the owner of the timber regard the skill of his woodman as of little importance? And when we have to place ourselves in the hands of a surgeon does anything much matter except his ability to perform the operation?

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But I suggest to you that something of the sort can be discerned in the attitude frequently adopted towards the work of teachers--"Let them practice on the mind and soul of my child."

Nor is it only to parents that the quality of the teaching and the personality of the teacher are of vital importance. The future of any community will be determined by those who are children to-day. It behaves us, therefore, to be careful under whose influence we allow those children to pass.

For a school is not a shop. Nor do teachers, in exchange for school fees hand over something with the production of which they are not concerned. They give of themselves. There are no lessons in absolute literature or even absolute mathematics. There are literature and mathematics plus the personality of Mr. X, Brother Y or Miss

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pooling of experience. learned from those happy persons devoted staff and our colleagues in who can formulate plans and other schools in the work you are criticise actualities in the placid doing for these young people gives environment of the oil lit study the desk a meaning and makes it where the boundary line between worth while.

VALEDICTORY.

IMPENDING DEPARTURE OF MR. F. A. BROWN.

After having been in Hongkong The Steamship.
for 26 years, Mr. F. A. Brown, "BENCLEUCH" Electrical Station Engineer of the Royal Naval Dockyard, will be leaving by the s.s. Rawalpindi on Saturday for Home, consequent upon his appointment to H.M. Naval Base, Portland.

It may seem strange that I place at the Naval Yard on Friday obtained. should suggest to you that educa- evening, when his confreres preesteem and to wish him "Bon subject to rent. Voyage" and good luck and health All. claims against the steamer in the Old Country.

Mr. W. J. D. Bickford was in the or they will not be recognized. chair, and the presentation was All broken, chafed, and damaged made by Mr. Benham, the Superin- Goods are to be left in the Godowns, tendent Electrical Engineer. Among where they will be examined on the those also present were Eng. Cap- 30th March, 1931, at 10 a.m., by tain Sears, D.S.O., Mr. Thompson, Messrs. Goddard and Douglas. Electrical Engineer, and Dr. Hunt, R.N.M.B. Complimentary speeches were made.

During his stay in the Colony. Mr. Brown has been prominently identified with Freemasonry, and has been a keen sportsman. He is still an ardent tennis player, and for many years has been a keen rifle shot, representing the Naval Yard Rifle Club, of which for a time he was Chairman.

He is being accompanied home by Mrs. Brown, and both will take with them the good wishes of a wide circle of friends.

Another Presentation.

At the same as the above presentation was made, opportunity was taken to make a farewell gift to Mr. W. Huggett, Station Supervisor, who is shortly leaving, for Home on his appointment in a similar capacity to H.M. Dockyard, at Crombie, Scotland.

Mr. Huggett was the recipient of a silver tea set, and the good wishes of all his confreres.

the desirable and the attainable is not so clearly marked as it is with

But there are no perfect schools except those of theorists where parents do not care whether their children can earn a living or not: where there is a continuous supply of teachers of the kind, in the quantity and at the moment they are required: where children are of convenient and appalling uniformity and where financial resources are

inexhaustible. There are no perfect schools, not even St. Joseph's College, but we have learned by experience that there are quite possible positions in the scale between the "state of Denmark" and the paradise of the

High up in this scale gleams the As an educational policy the careful selection of teachers is worth the sum of all the advice inst as its old hour are solutors. just as its old boys are salutary elements in this community and in any other to which they may be-

I have to thank you, Brother Aimar, for the privilege you have conferred on me to-day. It has been a great joy to leave my desk and come again among these bright the teacher's benefits from the children and promising young men. The renewed consciousness that I There is even something to be am associated with you and your

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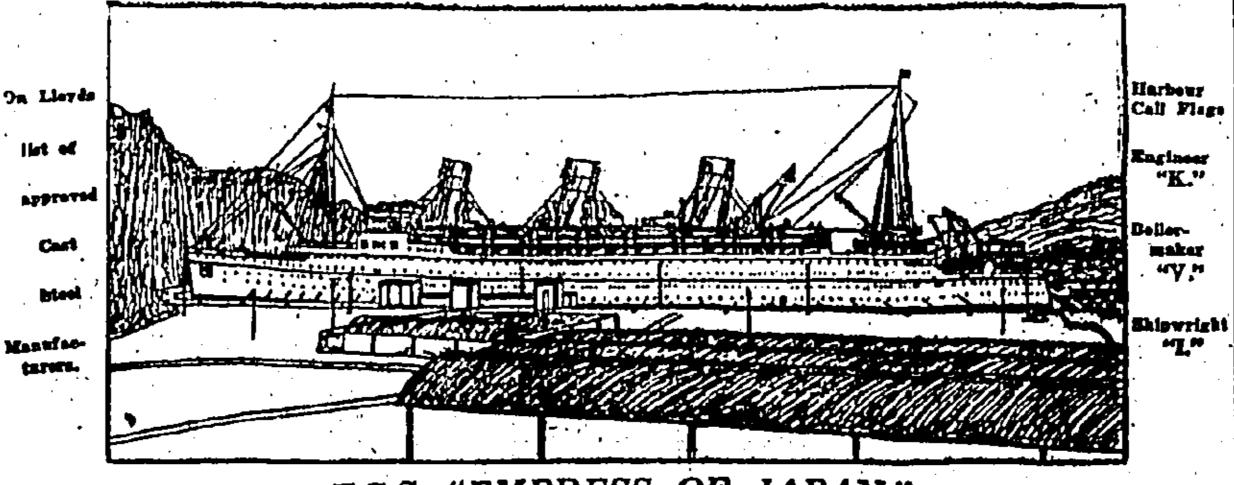
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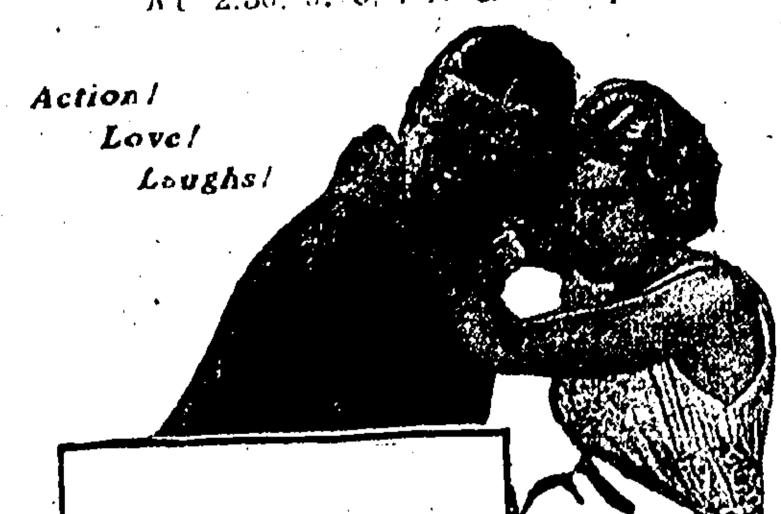
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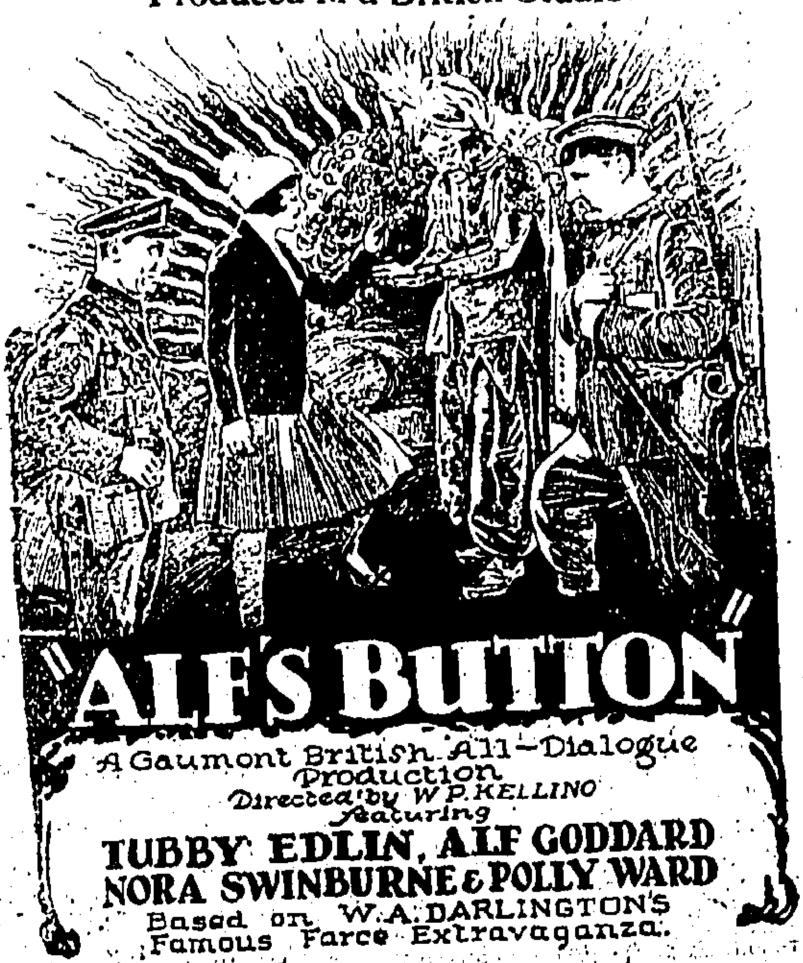
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London, Mar. 23. It is announced from Lambeth progress towards recovery from

hopes to return to his duties in was as follows: full health.

Unofficially, it is stated that the Archbishop is going to a Continental port, the name of which is being kept secret, to embark on Mr. Pierpont Morgan's yacht.

It is said that the Archbishop will visit holy places in Palestine, in which connexion, it may be recalled, the Vatican recently expressed disquiet at the proposed visit of the Archbishop to Jerusalem. - Reuter.

Dr. Lang was ordered three months' complete rest by his medical advisers some time ago. He has been suffering from an neutely painful form of neuralgia. It is now definitely stated that

he will join Mr. Pierpont Morgan, a very old friend, on his yacht "Corsair" and that they will visit Palestine together, --British Wires

PROPOSED MINORITIES COMMISSION.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT NOT COMMITTED.

London, Mar. 23. Questioned in the House of Commons on the attitude of the British Government to the proposal for a League Permanent Minorities Commission, Mr. Hugh Dalton, Under Secretary, for Foreign Affairs, said the Government did not commit themselves at the last Assembly.

that no change should be made Shanghai Race Club sweepstakes procedure, which should, how- fact that that Champions "A" ever, be applied as fully as Sweep was sold out yesterday.-possible.—British Wireless, . Our Own Correspondent.

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FEARS FOR FATHER TIERNEY.

REPORT OF DEATH NOT YET CONFIRMED.

BRITISH PRESSURE.

London, Mar. 23. Fears that Father Tierney, of the St. Columbus Mission, who has been held by Chinese bandits since November last, is dead, were ex-pressed in the House of Commons to-day when Mr. Hugh Dalton, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, made a statement on the mat-

Mr. Dalton stated that it was feared that Father Tierney, who has been held by bandits against ransom at Klenchang, in Klangsi Province, was dead, although rumours to this effect had not been con-

He added that the Chinese Government had ordered the local Magistrate to pay full ransom, and stated that the British Minister was continuing to do everything in his power to effect the release of Father Tierney if he is still alive .-British Wireless.

A message from Peking on March 10th stated that the Kinngsi Government had sent \$2,000 to the Catholic Mission which would be given to the bandits in order to avert the immediate murder of Father Tierney, but the bandits were demanding \$11,000 and there was much auxiety, as the captive priest was believed to be in very poor health as a result of the hardships of his captivity.

The last news received was on Tuesday of last week, when it was reported that the bandits had extended by a fortnight the time-limit in which the additional ransom must be paid.

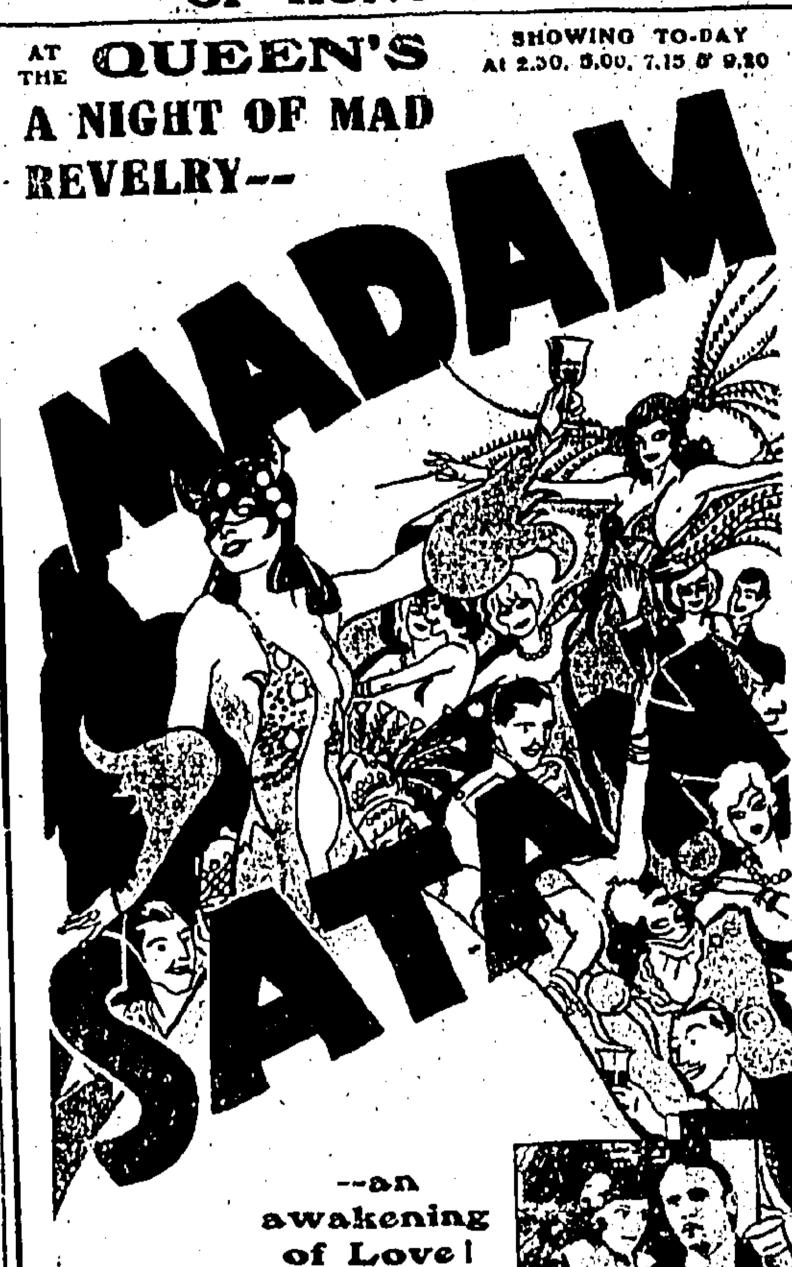
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